



Here Are Your 'Lucky Dollars'

The "lucky dollars" Dorothy Poppell holds will be luckier for Victoria's needy if citizens match them with real dollars during the Community Chest drive. "Volunteer workers will canvass the entire Greater Victoria area Tuesday for citizens' help in meeting the chest emergency. (Times photo.)

City Wage Bill Jump \$350,000

Police Still Await Salary Settlement;
Teachers' Increases Heaviest on List

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria has to meet an increased wage bill of close to \$350,000 this year.

Only major group not yet given a boost is the police, who have been assured "a square deal" in relation to the firemen.

Increases for 85 policemen based on the 17 per cent increase granted 95 firemen by a conciliation board Thursday will cost the city about \$53,600.

Based on last year's mill value (\$47,500) the total increase for all staffs will require 7½ mills over last year.

Here are approximate figures on the wage increases, not including those for 10 public health nurses and possibly one or two other small groups:

School teachers and other board employees	\$101,000
City Hall outside staff (250)	75,000
City Hall inside staff (150)	50,000
Police (85)	53,600
Police (85, anticipated)	53,600
City Hall senior officials (14)	4,200

Victoria's share of overall increases in school costs amounts to \$101,000.

It is all wages, however, according to a school board official. At the time 420 teachers in Greater Victoria were granted increases totaling \$192,000, Victoria's share was placed at \$115,000. Janitors, maintenance and tradesmen, totaling 115, received increases totaling \$34,000.

Increases Range to 22 Per Cent

The teachers were granted a 12 per cent increase. Inside and outside city employees were granted boosts ranging from 7.7 to 12.5 per cent.

Amounts were reached by negotiation between teachers and school board in the first instance and between civic staffs and City Manager Cecil Wyatt, in the second.

The firemen who went to conciliation were awarded 17 per cent. Twenty members of Victoria College faculty who went to conciliation received increases ranging from 18 to 22 per cent. They had not sought an increase for two years.

School janitors and maintenance men were given a 15 per cent boost and tradesmen 17. Matter of police wages will go before a commission meeting. Police Federal Union was asked to wait until other agreements were reached.

The commission promised it would fight to see the policemen got "a square deal" in relation to other civic staffs. Increases of firemen and policemen are usually on a par.

Firemen originally asked approximately \$50 a month. Later

in negotiations with the city manager they modified the request to \$40 across-the-board. Wyatt said he could not meet that and the union went to conciliation.

The board brought down increases ranging from \$40 to \$53.50 a month in seven of the 10 categories.

B. M. Isman, chairman, and Halford Wilson, firemen's representative on the board, filed a majority report in which they observed the city's "underlying opposition to an increase in basic salary was inability to pay."

"At the same time," they continued, "in the City Hall where the board held its session, a request was being made, according to a press report for pay boosts ranging from \$30 to \$60 a month for 14 City Hall senior executives affecting monthly salaries now \$566 and \$466 with the approval of the city manager."

They said the information in the report was not before the board and played no part in the findings but "is merely referred to for the information of any persons concerned."

H. W. Davey, Q.C., the city's representative, will file a minority report.

SEVEN INJURED ON MALAHAT

Lacrosse Player, Wife, Mother Hurt in Accident

A head-on collision between two cars on the Malahat Sunday afternoon sent a well-known city athlete and seven other persons to hospital at Duncan.

Both cars were near wrecks after they met on the fog-shrouded, rain-covered highway 12 miles south of Duncan.

Injured were: John "Red" McMillan, 25, of 1276 Richardson, popular defenseman with the Shamrock lacrosse team last year and coach of the Civil Service soccer team—fractured kneecap.

His wife, Joan, 25—severe lacerations of the forehead.

His mother, Mrs. Helen McMillan, 59, of 1103 Catherine—fractured leg, lacerated nose.

Mrs. Agnes Jupp, 28, of 1103 Catherine—shock.

Her daughter, Linda, six—shock.

Angus MacDonald, 15—facial lacerations.

All were passengers in the same car.

Injured in the second car were: Mrs. Muriel Kerr, Duncan—fractured leg.

Gunnvul Anand, Duncan—fractured knee.

All the injured, with the exception of MacDonald, are in King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan. The youngster was released after treatment.

Dozens of cars clogged the highway after the accident as passing motorists helped release the injured victims trapped in the cars.

Onlookers at the scene gave great credit to a slim, young man, clad in working clothes, who rendered first aid to the injured. His name was not known.

The crash victims were taken to hospital in Kyle's Ambulance, an inhalator truck from the Duncan volunteer fire department and other cars.

Chest Campaign Ready to Put City on Trial

2,000 Canvassers
Reach Zero Hour

By RON BAIRD

Victoria's needy, the sick and the helpless will be looking to you for help Tuesday. They will be waiting to see how this city meets a community emergency—an emergency that, unless met, will seriously affect the operations of 16 member services of the Community Chest, the services that care for the needy, sick and helpless.

Hundreds of your neighbors have given up their time as volunteer workers to spend Tuesday visiting your homes to ask for a donation to the Chest. As your neighbors, they know you won't fail them.

The spring campaign—called because the necessary funds needed to operate the Chest throughout this year were not raised in the fall campaign of 1951—has to go over.

You can help it to go over. The case and attention that your less fortunate neighbors need because they are ill can be carried on by the V.O.N. because you responded to the appeal.

The work with "unwanted" children will continue for the Family and Children's Service because you gave a little when the canvasser called.

Fourteen other important community services will be able to carry on this year because you realized the importance of this appeal.

The help that your less fortunate neighbors need can be continued because you understand an emergency—a very real one. It's up to you, Victoria. Meet the Community Emergency Tuesday.

East-West Trade Picture Sets Delegates Agog

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)

—Estimate of new east-west trade which may result from the Soviet-sponsored international economic conference here grew by leaps and bounds today.

The conference ended Saturday but many delegates lingered on. Report said they were continuing private negotiations.

A source with the British delegation predicted Britain may get \$50,000,000 worth of new business with Russia, China and other Communist countries. Much of this trade, he added, would benefit Britain's hard-pressed textile industry.

HUGE FIGURES

Another informant said Red China's delegation alone has made deals to exchange some \$80,000,000 worth of goods with western countries, including a swap of \$11,000,000 worth of silk, tea, oil and manganese for metals, machinery, medical equipment and consumer goods from France.

The British and Chinese last week signed contracts for exchange of \$56,000,000 worth of textiles and other goods.

Another member of the British delegation said to be Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade in Britain's last Labor government, soon would visit the Soviet Union to survey possibilities of British purchase of Russian timber and other products.

The B.C. in London Sunday night monitored a Moscow radio interview with Michael Freeman, described as a Canadian delegate, in which Freeman said Canada may become separated from the main channels of international trade unless prompt action is taken.

Pearson Says Truman Backs Seaway Project

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)

—L. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, said President Truman agreed today that the way should be cleared for Canada to go ahead with power aspects of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Pearson announced after a White House conference that Truman said he will join with the Canadian government in asking the international joint commission for approval of Canada's plans.

The commission is a Canadian-U.S. body which, by treaty arrangements, deals with a variety of questions concerning the two countries.

Pearson said commission approval is needed for Canada to go ahead alone with power aspects that would affect both countries.

3,000 May Have Perished In Bloody Bolivia Revolt



'Tough Break, Howie, But I'll Take Over'

Saskatoon Quakers lost one defenseman but gained another today with the arrival from Saskatoon of Bill Heindl, left. Heindl, consoling Howie Milford, who suffered a shoulder separation in Saturday night's opening game here, will see his first action since being injured three weeks ago. Milford will likely be lost to the Quakers for the balance of the seven-game series. (Times photo.)

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LULL BEFORE THE STORM

Cougars-Quakers Both Confident On Eve of Second Hockey Playoff

By BILL WALKER
Times Sports Editor

A determined air of quiet confidence pervaded both Saskatoon and Victoria camps today as the rival Quakers and Cougars awaited tonight's second game of their best-of-seven Pacific Coast Hockey League final at Memorial Arena.

The Quakers, who toiled around their downtown headquarters Easter Sunday providing other hotel guests with a sing-song, vowed they'd break out of their slump with a victory.

"We haven't played a good

game since the Edmonton series," said Ken Hunter, veteran centerman.

Sports editor Cam McKenzie of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix agreed, opining that the Quakers showed to their real worth only in the second period of Saturday night's game, won by the Cougars, 4-3.

"I'll guarantee this," said McKenzie, "that if the Cougars win tonight, the Quakers will win all three games at Saskatoon."

None of the Quakers contacted appreciated the Victoria ice, especially coach Doug Bentley. Even

arena manager Joe Dukowski admitted it was poor.

Cougar coach Roger Leger admitted tonight's game was a big one and said, "I think we'll win, though we don't want to have to come from behind to do it like on Saturday."

Leger also asserted, and the players agreed, that they hadn't played as well against the Quakers as against New Westminster in the semifinal series.

Leger concurred that the ice was "heavy," but said it was the same for both teams, so no advantage was to be gained.

Meanwhile, the Cougars plan to go with the same line-up that stripped Saturday with Bob Balaban and Jack McIntyre again in civilian dress.

The only planned or possible change for Saskatoon finds Bill Heindl coming off the injury list to replace Howie Milford, injured Saturday night.

Saskatoon only has 15 men, plus spare goalkeeper Jim Shirley, available and, with Milford out, will be forced to go with 14 men the rest of the series. Cougars have 17.

If Quakers win tonight's game, the series will remain here for the third game Wednesday. If the Cougars win, the series resumes at Saskatoon, Thursday.

Game time tonight is 8.30 with no tickets available.

Trucks Cart Off Dead; Rebel Leader Returns

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 14 (UP)—Trucks carted off today the last of an estimated 1,000 to 3,000 persons killed in last week's bloody three-day revolution.

Piled high with bodies, the trucks moved slowly through this rubble-strewn capital and up steep streets to a hillside cemetery. Grave-diggers there were far behind in their work and the stench of death hung heavy in the air.

Work crews in La Paz labored to clear away the ravages of street fighting between vicious supporters of the extreme right-wing National Revolutionary Movement and the deposed military government.

In Buenos Aires, M.N.R. leader Victor Paz Estenssoro announced he would return to Bolivia Tuesday to assume the presidency after six years of exile.

Acting president Hernan Siles Zuazo, on-the-spot civilian leader of the revolt, said in an interview at the presidential palace here that no official lists of the casualties in the revolt had been compiled.

However, he estimated the casualties at 1,000 dead and 3,000 injured and missing in La Paz. Juan Lechin, another leader in the revolt, put the toll at 3,000 dead and 5,000 to 6,000 injured—many of them women and children.

Red Cross authorities said at least an additional 200 persons were killed and more than 500 injured in fighting in the provincial centre of Oruro.

FEW UNSCATHED

Few families escaped unscathed in the 70 hours of fierce fighting in the streets, backyards and rooftops of this highest capital in the world. One North American war veteran said he never had seen such heavy sustained firing as occurred here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Paz contended he was entitled to become constitutional president because he received the largest number of votes of any candidate in the May, 1951, presidential elections.

He was prevented from taking office last year by a coup led by Gen. Hugo Ballivian, who finally was ousted from the presidency by last week's revolution.

Paz denied at a press conference in Buenos Aires that the M.N.R. was either Nazi or Communist.

"It is nothing else but a movement initiated to struggle for Bolivia's freedom," he said. "The revolution which cost so many lives is an example for American countries, because it shows that it is not easy to mock a people's will as expressed in elections."

LOST COUNT

The superintendent of La Paz's hilltop cemetery said he lost count after the first 280 victims were buried yesterday. Shoeless, mutilated bodies of more dead were stretched out on the stone floor of the chapel cemetery awaiting their turn.

Overworked priests performed the last rites even as trucks pulled up with more bodies collected from the streets, alleys and rooftops of the capital.

The sickening stench from the bodies was so strong that persons passing the cemetery placed handkerchiefs over their faces. Workmen inside toiled overtime to build additional crypts.

MONSTROUS CREST NEW FLOOD THREAT

Raging Missouri
Displaces 74,000

OMAHA, Neb., April 14 (AP)—The flood-furious Missouri River threw its record-breaking flood crest at the Sioux City, Ia., area today while forecasters heaped new discouragement on the downstream Omaha-Council Bluffs, Ia., area by raising the predicted flood crest another 1½ feet.

The new schedule calls for the arrival early Thursday of a monstrous 31.5 foot crest at Omaha, compared with flood stage of 19 feet.

With other rivers rampaging, too, the Red Cross reported 19,349 families in eight or nine mid-west states are homeless or about to be displaced by floods. This was estimated to represent about 74,000 persons.

Army engineers estimated a total of 1,249,000 acres of land are under water along the Missouri and its tributaries from North Dakota to Southern Nebraska.

For Sioux City, with 84,000 persons, and neighboring south Sioux City, Neb., with 5,500, the crest's arrival was only insult atop injury. Surrender had come days earlier and inundation had begun a creeping, progressive thing.

TOWNS ABANDONED

Downstream, town after town was either prostrate or abandoned.

But Omaha and Council Bluffs, whose combined metropolitan area takes in 366,000 persons, were fighting it out.

About two-thirds of Council Bluffs' 45,000 persons had fled or were pulling out of their homes. Across the river, in the east Omaha and Carter Lake, Ia., areas, homes of perhaps 5,000 more were deserted. These were ghost areas, patrolled only by soldiers, police and civil guards.

The river, meanwhile, was at record high levels and steadily climbing toward the 30-foot crest expected Wednesday. The old high of 24.6 feet, established in 1881, was passed Sunday.

COUGARS GIVE PATRICK THRILL

Victoria Cougars, playoff Cinderella edition, go on view for the first time before their owner tonight, Lester Patrick having returned back from a good-will visit to the east Sunday.

Patrick, who last saw the Cougars play in their climactic 5-4 victory over Seattle on the last day of the season, said: "I'm thrilled like everybody else to see the boys go so far, and I'll be at the arena tonight to see them play."

C.C.F. Platform Built on Seven Points

VANCOUVER, April 14—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, assured of victory in the June elections by its top officers, will go to the people on a seven-point provincial program.

Delegates to the party's nineteenth annual provincial convention which closed here Sunday picked the seven highlights from the lengthy "Pentagon manifesto" and instructed its campaign workers to give these proposals emphasis in the next two months.

1. Provincial automobile insurance. A C.C.F. government will introduce auto insurance at cost as in Saskatchewan, but House leader Harold Winch said B.C. conditions will not permit rates as low as in the Prairie province.

Arthur Turner, M.L.A. for Vancouver East, said that as nearly as could be estimated rates under the scheme would be 30 per cent of present charges.

2. Provincial health insurance. Insurance premiums to the former rates of \$21 for single persons and \$33 for families and the abolition of co-insurance. Hospital insurance, like any form of in-

surance, the C.C.F. declared, cannot be self-supporting but must be assisted by provincial revenues.

3. Socialization of transportation and power: Production and distribution of electrical energy will be brought under provincial ownership as one of the C.C.F.'s first steps on assuming office.

Transportation and communication utilities within provincial jurisdiction will also be socialized as an initial step of the C.C.F.

Education costs: A C.C.F. provincial government will assume responsibility for the entire costs of a minimum standard of education (which school teacher Tom Alsburg estimated at 75 to 80 per cent of the present cost of education) and any cost above the minimum standard will be borne by local authorities.

Representatives of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. School Trustees' Association and B.C. Federation of Agriculture will devise a system of grants to achieve equalization of the burden of education costs.

5. Labor legislation: The C.C.F. promised labor the 40-hour week by law, the two weeks holiday and all statutory holidays with pay and a guarantee that if 51 per cent of workers in a bargaining unit are members of a union a closed shop will be automatically involved.

6. Roads: The party promised early completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Squamish to Vancouver and asked further engineering study on the construction of a highway. Every effort will be made, the party said, to have the federal government construct inter-provincial highways and road maintenance will be administered by natural geographical divisions rather than by constituencies.

7. The introduction of a steeply graduated natural resources tax on mineral and timber wealth. Delegate Tony Gargrave, an official of the International Woodworkers of America, told the convention that "history will prove the eight forest management licenses granted so far will be a greater boon to the province than ever were."

Newly-elected provincial president Joseph H. Corbise, of Vancouver, called the party's summary of aims "a people's platform" because it is a socialist platform.

"There is only one issue in this election," he said. "Are you for the people or are you against them? If you are for the people you are for the C.C.F."

C.C.F. House leader Winch commended delegates for "sloganizing" the campaign in the seven-point outline and said there was only one slogan for the Liberal and Conservative opposition.

"How stupid can they get?" Delegates spent half of the three-day convention behind closed doors hammering out their decisions on hospital insurance and debating the methods by which a socialist government in B.C. would finance its heavy social services.

After the convention opened again, two speakers warned against burdening the party with heavy financial commitments. "I don't like the idea that to be a Socialist you have to disregard the party's financial position," Saanich said.

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

"I guess," said the little guy, "my idea of buying those Easter eggs so far ahead of time wasn't so bad after all. For a while, when we'd eaten the first bunch, it looked as if Easter was going to be kinda lean. It looked different after yesterday."



Stott

"We sorta figured Mother would buy some more, even when she was telling us that if we didn't lay off that first bagful there'd be none left for Easter. Well, there was lots. What do you think I ought to do with these hard-boiled ones? They look pretty with this dye on them, don't they? Do you suppose, if I give them back to Mother, she'd be able to make up an egg salad, or something like that. I've had enough."

You can understand the little guy's point of view. You can realize that one more hard-boiled egg would be too many. You're inclined to wonder how he was able to put himself around the number he did. And if you've forgotten your own juvenile capacities, you'll marvel a bit at the digestive abilities of a small boy to handle chocolate eggs with marshmallow insides, chocolate eggs with nothing inside, pink eggs, blue eggs, yellow eggs and jellybeans, to say nothing of the hard-boiled eggs with their tinted shells removed.

You think of the fun the kids had coloring them with the patent dyes. You're a little pleased that one of the eggs was wrapped in an onion skin and boiled to take on the shades of the onion. It's important because that's the way the old folks used to treat them before people could walk to the corner store and buy a package of coloring for a few cents.

Happily Unsophisticated

You're happy, too, that the youngsters were able to enjoy the egg hunt. It's a kind of unsophisticated pleasure that seems valuable these days because it is unsophisticated.

And back of it all, though you probably don't like to admit it, you feel just a little pleased with yourself because you could give the small fry a happy Easter. If you figure it out, that's part of the job of being an older member of the family. It's one of the ways you can give the youngsters a sense of belonging. You know, in a subconscious way, that they were depending on you at Easter. You've made your little ritual out of the egg hunt each year and they like it—not just for the sake of the eggs they collect.

It's all part of the business of giving them a feeling of security. Then maybe you start thinking of other kids for whom there was no Easter egg hunt at all—for whom there's never been an Easter egg hunt. Your mind turns to parts of Europe and to some of the under-privileged countries where events of that nature are just too much of a luxury.

And maybe you bring your thoughts a little closer to home. Maybe you think of households where this business of making the youngsters feel that he belongs isn't considered important. You've been told about the kids helped by the welfare agencies—kids from broken homes and kids who've never had a sense of security.

Your mind swings from Easter egg hunts to something a little more important, something your ideas of such hunts only touch upon. You begin to realize that it's not quite enough to look after your own youngsters and your own family. Somehow or other there's a bit of an obligation on you to go outside that circle and help youngsters of other families and the families themselves.

Help for the Helpers

You've talked to social service workers about rehabilitation. They've explained how difficult it can be to help some youngsters, and some adults, too, to fit into the scheme of things. They've told you how the case worker tries to make such individuals feel they belong.

You know the agencies do a grand work in that field, giving a hand to kids who have become twisted, helping to restore the confidence of people who are blind, making the sunset a little more attractive for the old folks.

And you know, too, that the assets of those agencies are like the little guy's first batch of Easter eggs. They're going to be used up too soon. That's why the social work groups in town are appealing for more help. And because you feel as you do about it all, that's probably why the canvasser's not going to be disappointed at your door tomorrow.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, April 14 (Reuters).—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 4, Blackpool 2; Bolton Wanderers 2, Fulham 1; Charlton Athletic 4, Stoke City 0; Chelsea 2, Aston Villa 2; Derby County 1, Portsmouth 0; Liverpool 1, Manchester City 2; Manchester United 6, Burnley 1; Middlesbrough 2, Newcastle United 1; Preston North End 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1; West Bromwich Albion 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Division II

Barnsley 1, Blackburn Rovers 0; Cardiff City 3, Birmingham City 1; Doncaster Rovers 0, Southampton 1; Hull City 1, Everton 0; Leeds United 0, Nottingham Forest 1; Luton Town 2, Coventry City 1; Notts County 1, West Ham United 0; Queens Park Rangers 4, Sheffield United 2; Southampton 0, Leicester City 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Brentford 0; Swansea Town 0, Burnley 2.

Division III (Northern)

Bradford City 3, Darlington 1; Chester 2, Crewe Alexandra 0.

Division III (Southern)

Cardiff City 3, Birmingham City 1; Doncaster Rovers 0, Southampton 1; Hull City 1, Everton 0; Leeds United 0, Nottingham Forest 1; Luton Town 2, Coventry City 1; Notts County 1, West Ham United 0; Queens Park Rangers 4, Sheffield United 2; Southampton 0, Leicester City 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Brentford 0; Swansea Town 0, Burnley 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Third Lanark 4, Hearts 0; Dundee United 2, Falkirk 2.

Sunshine Camp Miracle to Boy

It was going to be a lonely summer for Dickie. His pals, every one of them, were going away for a summer holiday, scattering out of the city like a flock of young, rowdy crows.

But Dickie's family couldn't afford to send him anywhere during the summer. Like many other city children he would have only the hot streets, or a weary walk to a park and sometimes one of the city beaches. Dickie is too young to fully appreciate the beauties of Beacon Hill Park.

Dickie remembered the stories his playmates told after last year's holidays at summer camps, and he longed to join them in the fun.

The chance to go to Sunshine Camp, on the shores of Sooke Harbor, came like a miracle to Dickie. He didn't know about the Family and Children's Service in Victoria, which runs the camp. He just knew some wonderful people that Mum called "The Agency" had called around and told him he could go.

Dickie will find many boys of his own age, from his district, even some of the kids in his class at school, at Sunshine Camp. There is a special children's camp for children from eight to 15 years of age.

The children are picked from cases referred by the City Welfare Department, the Family and Children's Service, Victorian Order of Nurses, the Saanich Health Centre and the Child Guidance Clinic, and from churches and service clubs.

Dickie is all ready to go as soon as the summer sun gets warm enough—ready, that is, unless he gets the disappointment of his life if Sunshine Camp, a chest, must close its gates because of lack of money. The emergency drive of April 15 is aimed at obtaining enough to keep such services operating.

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New Jersey Primaries Set For Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—New Jersey Democrats today prepared for a relatively quiet presidential preference poll Tuesday, but Republicans braced for a hectic three-way battle.

Up to 1,000,000 ballots are expected. Results are not binding on presidential nominating delegates to be named also—38 by Republicans and 36 with 32 votes by Democrats.

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is the only entered candidate for the Democratic nomination as president. And there are but three contests in the party's delegate race.

The Republican story is different. Three presidential candidates are listed on the New Jersey ballot: Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and former governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. The delegates posts are also well contested.

Taft tried to withdraw from the primary after New Jersey's governor, Alfred Driscoll, threw his support to Eisenhower, but his name stayed on the ballot. Officials said he acted too late.

State primaries began in 1908 with the idea of giving the voters a chance to name their own popular choices for the highest post in the land. Sixteen states now have them in varying form, but in most cases where a popular vote is held, the delegates to the national convention are not bound by it.

PRESIDENT'S SEIZURE RIGHT QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Deadlocked steel wage negotiations between industry and union resume late today amid signs that government seizure of the steel mills may become a political campaign issue.

Among other rumblings on Capitol Hill, the Senate banking committee talked of calling witnesses to show whether President Truman was right when he said steel plants made "outrageous" demands for higher prices to finance wage boosts.

Truman's right to seize the mills already has brought bitter reaction.

There were no signs that industry and the Steelworkers' Union (C.I.O.) are any closer to an agreement than they were when talks were recessed over the Easter week-end.

Truce Delegates Set New Mark for Brevity

5MUNSAN, Korea, April 14 (AP)—Korean truce negotiators set another record for brevity today. They met only 15 seconds, including time for translation.

United Nations' command sub-delegates gave no indication when they will be ready to resume the recessed talks on the prisoner-of-war question—one of three major stumbling blocks before an armistice—as requested by the Communists Sunday in a 50-second session.

It was the fourth straight day the negotiations had lowered the

previous day's length of time in session.

The record of the quarter-minute session went like this: Chinese Gen. Hsieh Fang: "Has your side anything to say?"

Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison, U.N. Command: "No."

Hsieh: "Since your side has nothing to say, I suggest we recess until the usual time tomorrow."

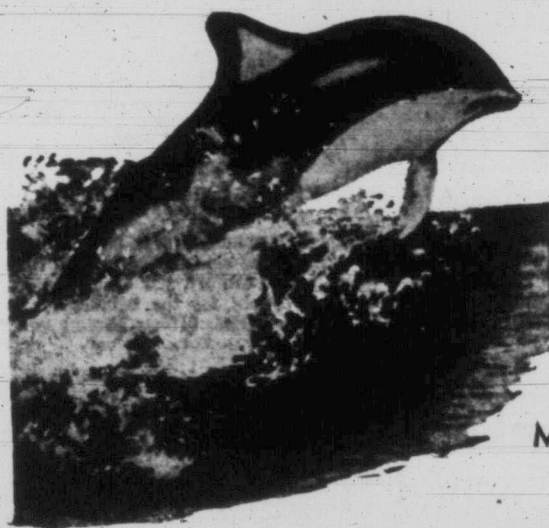
Harrison: "We agree."

The sub-delegates have been deadlocked two weeks over the two other chief issues—Communist insistence that Russia help police a truce and a U.N. demand for a ban on military airfield construction during an armistice.

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

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A
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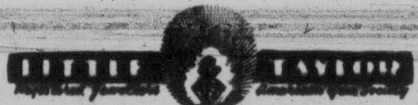


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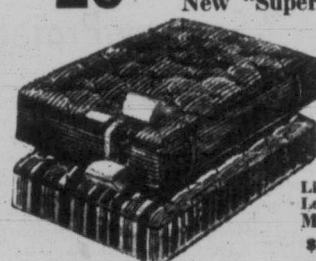
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\$20 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS on a New "Super-Health-Rest" Spring-filled Mattress.



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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

UNFAIR — In Washington, a Honolulu housewife says her husband ran away with another woman after winning \$139,285 in the Irish sweepstakes. And now, she says, the government is trying to take away the relative pittance he left her.

Mrs. Dorothy Marie Soyack told of her plight in a brief filed in the United States tax court here. Her account:

Her husband, pilfered some money from her household funds, bought a ticket in the Irish sweepstakes and won \$139,285.

Two days later (last May 20) he boarded a liner for the U.S. with another woman.

After six days at sea, the errant husband sent her \$16,000 and this note: "After I pay my taxes at the end of the year I will send you the rest—and I hope you can get over me."

Then, her brief continues, the tax collector came around to call on Soyack in New York City with a bill for \$64,698.08 back taxes. Soyack said he was broke and couldn't pay it.

So now the government has slapped a claim against Mrs. Soyack, demanding that she turn over the entire \$16,000 the husband gave her to help her pay his tax bill.

MAJESTIC — In Rome, a 22-year study of the Holy Shroud of Turin leads Sculptor Lorenzo Ferri to believe Jesus Christ was about six feet two inches tall, with a majestic face and athletic build.

"Christ was not the spindly-legged, odd-looking figure that many artists have depicted," Ferri said today. "He was a noble figure with a majestic face and the build of an athlete. He had a strong chest. His arms, legs and hands were finely moulded."

Ferri based his computations on the shroud—stained by blood and sweat—preserved at Turin since 1578. Many believe the shroud is the actual "clean linen cloth" in which the body of the crucified Christ was wrapped, though its authenticity has been attacked from time to time. The cloth has been clearly traced back to Lirey, France, where it appears to have first been heard of about the year 1360.

The Catholic Encyclopedia states the authenticity of the shroud appears to have been taken for granted in various pronouncements of the Holy See.

LANDING — A Saskatchewan bush pilot landed his light plane on a highway near Fernie, B.C., Friday, as heavy weather thwarted his attempts to bring a Regina woman to the bedside of her dying mother in Vancouver.

Leo McKenna, a pilot for Canadian Aircraft Company of Regina, and the Saskatchewan government air ambulance service, dodged telephone wires to set his four-place Piper Pacer down safely on the highway 18 miles northeast of Fernie.

He managed to take off from the highway an hour and a half later but was forced to spend the night at Princeton airport.

McKenna was flying Mrs. Peter Trenton of Regina to the bedside of her mother who died Friday before she arrived.

Ex-Victorian Liberal Choice For Lillooet

A former Victorian has been nominated to represent the Liberals in the Lillooet riding in the June election.

He is William H. Okell of Britannia, son of George A. Okell, retired city assessor-collector, 1284 Denman.

Okell will oppose E. C. Carson, former public works minister in the Coalition government, in the election.

Born in Victoria, Okell is 28 and was educated at Victoria West School and Victoria High School.

He is an army veteran, having enlisted at the age of 16.

Okell is now employed by Britannia Mines as postmaster.

WORTHY TRIBE — Friendly, intelligent and religious, the Arapahoe Indians of Colorado were originally a branch of the Algonquians.

RISE — In Washington, the Inter-State Commerce Commission today gave the railroads a further freight rate increase, estimated to hike charges by about \$670,000,000 a year. The rise is 9 per cent in the south and west and 6 per cent in the east.

The order boosts rates 15 per cent above what they were at this time last year.

The railroads applied last year for a 15-per-cent increase. The I.C.C. last August ruled that instead of a straight 15-per-cent raise, the charges should be raised 9 per cent in the east and 6 per cent in the south and west.

Today's order, issued after reconsideration, allows the full 15 per cent across the United States.

ORDERS — In London, The Times says today that its Tehran correspondent, Basil Bunting, has been ordered to leave Iran within 15 days.

A dispatch from Bunting says no reason has been given and that no serious criticism of dispatches to The Times has ever been made there publicly.

The Times says Bunting had been informed his "chief offence" lies not in his dispatches, which have always been scrupulously fair and objective, nor in his British nationality, but in the circumstance that he once served as a vice-consul in Iran, that he knows the Iranian language well, and that he has an Iranian wife.

"In other words, the Iranian government objects to precisely those qualities which make him a sound judge of Iranian affairs and prove his deep sympathy with the Iranian people," The Times says.

STRANGLER — In Auburn, Calif., a spinster strangled herself Sunday with a stocking three days after she had killed her father and burned their ranch home because the government had condemned it for a flood-control project.

The body of Etta Mae Dickinson, 50, was found at Dewitt State Hospital, where she had been taken for observation.

She was found last Thursday, distraught and wild-eyed, watching the burning house on their 336-acre cattle ranch. She was charged with murdering her father, James Peter Dickinson, 78. Authorities said she related she killed her father with a shotgun, then fired the house with kerosene.

The government had, condemned and bought their ranch for \$26,250. Folsom Dam, being built on the American River a few miles away, will bury their ranch under many feet of water.

Taught Trade By C.N.I.B.

"It is April, and I am blind," Bill M. doesn't say it aloud, but the thought is there. He is only 28, although any age can be bitter to the blind. Bill was blinded in the Second World War and in his memory are the sights of April he can never see again.

Bill knows now that it is impossible for a person with sight to feel the emotions of a blind man. Even though you blindfold yourself and try to conduct yourself in a normal manner, you know that the moment you remove the blindfold you will see. Bill has been taught, through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, to appreciate life through his other senses. He reads through his fingertips, by Braille. Once he gained confidence, he could walk. And the C.N.I.B. taught him a trade, so that he need not feel too dependent.

But Bill is still haunted by a fear. He knows the C.N.I.B. is partly dependent on the Community Chest budget, and he knows there will be no more money in the budget after the end of June, if the April 15 campaign fails.

Although he doesn't say it aloud, Bill hopes a few of the dimes and half dollars that might have gone toward taking people with eyesight into the country to enjoy the spring weather may be given, instead, to the Community Chest on April 15.

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THROAT
INFECTION BY
GARGLING
with
DETTOL**
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
SAFE • NON-POISONOUS
DOESN'T PAIN • DOESN'T STAIN

MANITOBA'S FIRST LADY DIED SATURDAY

Recognized Leader In Women's Affairs

WINNIPEG, April 14 (CP) — Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, 76, wife of Manitoba's lieutenant-governor and a leader among Canadian women for many years, died suddenly Saturday night following a heart attack.

Mrs. McWilliams, chieftaine of Government House here since 1940, had been out Sunday afternoon, but mentioned suffering indigestion on returning home. She died about 6 p.m. C.S.T.

A woman of great energy, she wrote, lectured, conducted classes in current events, was frequently a delegate to international meetings and was an executive of numerous women's organizations. She was the first woman alderman in Winnipeg's history.

A native of Toronto, Mrs. McWilliams graduated in arts from the University of Toronto in 1898. A woman of boundless energy, she believed every girl should earn a living before she married. She worked as a reporter for newspapers in Detroit and Minneapolis.

In 1903, she married her college sweetheart, R. F. McWilliams, who was then a lawyer at Peterborough, Ont. Seven years later they moved to Winnipeg.

LECTURER AND AUTHOR — During the First World War, Mrs. McWilliams launched a series of classes in world affairs for women. She said she wanted women to be able to read newspapers intelligently. The classes continued for 32 years.

She was the author of "Manitoba Milestones," a history of Manitoba, and "New Canada," intended as a textbook for children. She assisted in publication of "The Women of the Red River Valley," and following a trip to Russia in 1926 collaborated with her husband in writing "Russia in 1926."

GREAT NEWSPAPER — The Times of London was founded by John Walter in 1785 under the name "Daily Universal Register."

PHONE STRIKE IN OHIO ENDS; STILL PICKETS

CLEVELAND, April 14 (AP) — A week-long strike of 12,000 Ohio Bell employees ended today, but picket lines in a Western Electric dispute were expected to still keep some of the workers away from their jobs.

The Western Electric strike is part of a dispute involving employees in 43 states. There are between 500 and 1,000 Western Electric workers in Ohio and Ohio Bell said "we expect they will picket many of our exchanges."

Western Electric is a Bell subsidiary and the men on strike are repairmen and sales employees.

Defense Contracts Listed for March

The latest list of defense contracts published by the department of defense production shows a total of \$49.2 million in orders awarded in Canada.

In line with the seasonal upswing in construction, building contracts predominate in the list. British Columbia firms awarded contracts include:

Bristol Aeroplane Engines Ltd., Vancouver, \$11,907 for aircraft spares.

Chisom Industries Ltd., Vancouver, \$20,880 for ammunition clips.

Hudson's Bay Company, Vancouver, \$31,657 for coffee.

Nabob Foods Ltd., Vancouver, \$23,760 for coffee.

Vancouver Garments Ltd., Vancouver, \$15,037 for clothing.

Baynes Manning Ltd., Vancouver, \$1,090,434 for a water treatment plant and storage reservoir.

**U.S. Lifts Freeze
On Video Licenses** — WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission paved the way Sunday for a vast expansion of the United States television industry by lifting its freeze on new station licenses.

This means that eventually more than 2,000 video stations may dot the U.S. and its possessions, compared to 108 in operation now.

NOTICE!

Our factory hearing representative, MR. J. MALCOLM, will conduct a hearing clinic for one day only, TUESDAY, APRIL 15th. You are cordially invited, without any obligation, to bring any hearing problems you may have for his expert advice.

MICROTONE HEARING AIDS

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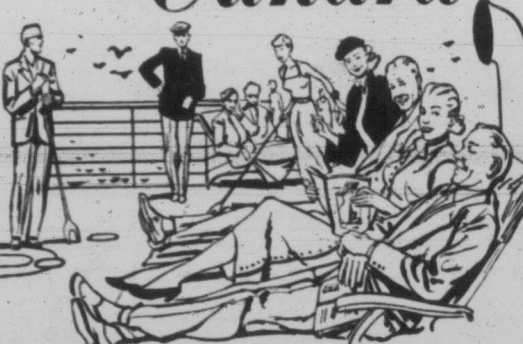
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See your Local Agent "No one can serve you better."

THE CUNARD STEAM-SHIP COMPANY
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626 WEST PENDER STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C.

25,000 Boxcars Marshalled to Start Moving Vast Late Prairie Wheat Crop

WINNIPEG, April 14 (CP) — Enough grain to fill 180 freight trains of 100 cars each is on the move in western Canada as the mighty job of speeding last fall's late crop to market reaches its peak.

The Board of Grain Commissioners reports 33,000,000 bushels of grain—two-thirds of it wheat—is in transit in the west. This is almost eight times the amount moving at this time last year and is comparable to the usual fall harvest rush.

Nearly 25,000 boxcars have been marshalled in the west for the job and a fleet of 40 lake freighters has started hauling the grain down the Great Lakes to eastern marketing positions.

The agents have teamed with the railways in moving 220,000 boxcars of grain since last Aug. 1.

This is 70,000 more than in the same period last year.

Western Canada's wheat crop was estimated at a near-record 531,000,000 bushels. By a rule of thumb which allows three bushels a seeded acre for feed and seed, it is unofficially estimated that 75,000,000 bushels will be retained on farms. This would leave between 450,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels to be marketed.

By April 3, producers had hauled to elevators a whopping 283,000,000 bushels. This is more than was delivered in the entire 1947-48 crop year and it is 30,000,000 more than the 10-year average from 1930-40.

Threshed wheat in farm granaries, and crop which lay in the fields over the winter account for the balance.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics originally estimated the unthreshed crop at 150,000,000 bushels but recent reports from Alberta, where much of the grain lies, indicate the total is less than 130,000,000 bushels.

Despite the annual freeze-up on the Great Lakes, Canada's wheat exports were kept moving throughout the winter. Prairie ports handled twice the volume of the previous year, rail shipments around the lakes were increased 50 per cent, and Atlantic ports shipped nearly 40 per cent more.

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1958

FAMED CATHEDRAL
Oldest of the four great cathedrals of France, Notre Dame at Paris was commenced in 1163 and completed in 1214.

Spring Coats \$27.50

Choose one of these smartly styled coats. The season's newest.

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1740 Douglas St.

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Yesterday you'd find it difficult to name an article that cost less than before the war—TODAY YOU CAN! The prices on most G-E general lighting lamps—also on popular fluorescent types—have been rolled back to the point where many types are now offered at, or below pre-war prices. These across-the-board reductions have one simple explanation:

The demand for G-E lamps has grown to such an extent that new manufacturing economies are possible as a result of our huge output. Also improvements have been made in manufacturing methods and the prices of certain raw materials have fallen slightly.

This all adds up to the fact that your best lamp buy—the lamps that stay brighter longer—are now a better buy than ever.

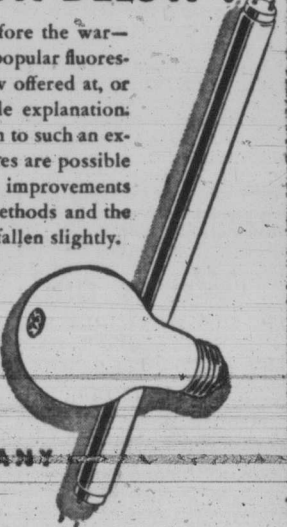
You can buy G-E lamps—at the new low prices—wherever lamps are sold.

60 and 100 WATT G-E LAMPS
in SMALLER, MORE VERSATILE size
give 7% MORE LIGHT at LOWER COST

Two distinct improvements! New smaller size means, for example, that you can now use new 60-watt lamp in equipment which formerly could only take a 40-watt lamp. As well, "coiled-coil" filament construction gives about 7% more light than former larger-size bulbs.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952

The Skeleton at the Feast

THE STERLING AREA, AND THE whole theory that the nations of the Commonwealth can live economically on their own resources, are both under heavy strain. And in the debate which these strains have produced in the British Parliament, Canada, a non-sterling nation, is instantly involved.

This is an important, dangerous and explosive business which should be thoroughly understood in Canada.

A few months ago the finance ministers of the Commonwealth met in London to consider the desperate dollar shortage of the sterling members. Our Mr. Abbott was there representing the only important non-sterling member and the only member which has plenty of dollars and abundant prosperity.

The London conference agreed that the sterling members should cut down their imports from the dollar area, including Canada. Of which policy Mr. Abbott necessarily was only a spectator and not a participant.

When the policy went into effect it was not what the British government at least expected. Australia, not only slashed its imports from Canada and the United States, the dollar nations, but from Britain as well. The effects on British exports are serious. Australia is a big British market which took nearly a billion dollars worth of British goods last year. Its import restrictions will gravely damage many big British industries at the very moment when Britain is least able to stand these blows.

Naturally, the British government is appalled when it finds the London policy back-firing in this fashion. As was to be expected, the Labor party, or rather its left wing, immediately discovered a plot by the capitalistic dollar countries, especially on the part of Canada.

Mr. Harold Wilson, who was president of the British Board of Trade until he resigned from the Attlee government to join the Bevan rebellion, leaped up in the House of Commons to say of the London conference: "There was a skeleton at the feast; I am referring to the minister of finance from Canada."

Mr. Abbott, representing a nation which has rightly given and loaned Britain billions of dollars in the last decade, is the skeleton at the Commonwealth feast. Mr. Wilson's notion of Commonwealth co-operation and good international manners is interesting.

And why was Mr. Abbott a skeleton at the feast? Because, says Mr. Wilson, he persuaded the British government not to undertake a drastic enough discrimination against Canadian goods in the British market. Britain, Australia and the other sterling members of the Commonwealth, Mr. Wilson's notion of Commonwealth co-operation and good international manners is interesting.

The Right to Work

MR. A. R. MOSHER, PRESIDENT OF the Canadian Congress of Labor, has lately attacked an economic illusion long popular among many labor union leaders. Writing in the Canadian Unionist, Mr. Mosher says:

"The difference between establishing a right to retire at 65, or even earlier in life, and forced retirement, regardless of circumstances, the difference between freedom with security, and compulsion of a most obnoxious character."

Mr. Mosher considers the theory that older workers should be compelled to retire and then open jobs for younger workers "too amateurish to be worthy of consideration."

Yet it has received not only consideration but confirmation in the policies of industry and of government itself. In most Canadian industries and in most governments workers, often in the prime of their powers, are compelled to retire at 65. Where did this "amateurish" economic theory originate? Mainly in the labor unions, which used to suppose that somehow society would become richer, and more jobs available, if fewer persons were producing goods.

It is satisfactory to see that a man of Mr. Mosher's stature sees the absurdity of this assumption. He sees, in short, that any man who continues to work and

Commonwealth not to adopt such a policy of economic warfare. Thus Mr. Abbott and Canada are blamed by Mr. Wilson for aggravating the problem of Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth because they believe in abundant world trade.

The fact, of course, is that Australia is not doing anything to please Mr. Abbott or Canada but is acting solely in what it considers its own interests. It has been living far beyond its means, importing far more than it exports, and must cut down. It cuts down its purchase of British goods because, for the most part, they are the least essential kind of imports.

The result of all this is to discredit the whole trading theories of the British Labor party—the theory that Britain need not concern itself about sales in America because it can earn its way, find ample markets and ample supplies of raw materials in the restricted sterling area. It cannot and is not finding them there, simply because the Commonwealth and the sterling area are not rich enough to supply them.

The theory, in short, is that the overseas members of the Commonwealth, and some other sterling areas will provide Britain with a comfortable living. Australia shows by its policies of self-protection that it will not perform as the British government expected. In due time, other sterling partners. In similar difficulties, will follow the same sort of policy and upset all the neat blueprints constructed in London.

The present debate in Britain thus establishes the cardinal fact that, in trading with the Commonwealth and sterling area, Britain must face the same difficulties and competition which confront it in trade with the dollar area and the world at large. All the discriminatory tariffs, all the attempts to hold trade within this fixed area, will fail and are failing to provide anyone with prosperity.

Mr. Abbott no doubt told the London conference that fact privately, as he has often declared it publicly in Canada. It is to be hoped the British government at least will heed his warning even though the Bevanites regard Canada as an enemy simply because it is a dollar nation, a rich, free-enterprise nation and a nation which believes in maximum trade between all nations with a minimum of restriction.

Clearly the whole concept of a self-contained Commonwealth, a concept popular in the British Conservative as well as in the Labor party, is rapidly breaking down. Equally clear is the wisdom of the Canadian government in refusing to enter any such narrow cage at the cost of discriminating against the United States and thus destroying its best market in exchange for a restricted sterling market, which could not begin to absorb our exports.

produce goods or services is enriching the whole of society, including the younger workers; that a man who retires, either by compulsion or by free will, is no longer an asset, economically speaking, but a liability to society.

He may well deserve to retire and stop producing after his long contribution to the wealth of the community, but he cannot continue to contribute. He must live, whether through his own savings or otherwise, on the goods produced by the rest of the community.

The tragedy of the present compulsion is not mainly economic but human. The retired worker not only is prevented from producing goods, he is usually prevented by his poverty from securing enough goods for his own comfort and he is robbed of one of his primary freedoms, the freedom to work, to earn and to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

If men like Mr. Mosher have finally persuaded the labor movement that compulsory retirement at 65 is economic nonsense, often involving human misery, we may be approaching the day when both can be abolished. We are waiting to see the first government and the first industry announce that it has repealed the theory of less-work-more-goods and proposes to let men and women work as long as they choose to work and are able to work.

Here and Now, They Need Help

TOMORROW THIS COMMUNITY is asked to finish the job it left incomplete last year. It is asked to supply the funds which a score of agencies lack to carry on their work for the good of our citizens who need help.

That, in substance, is the obligation placed upon Greater Victoria as the campaign committee and workers of the Community Chest make their emergency one-day canvass.

This is an appeal for humanity not in some remote country, but in our own town. It is a request for assistance to the child who needs guidance and attention, whose later years may be influenced constructively by money given to the

Chest now. It is a plea for aid to the blind and handicapped, the aged and the distressed. And it is a call to those agencies which operate to keep the healthy in good health, who try to see that the "twigs grow straight."

Unless the monetary help is forthcoming, the different organizations which do so much for the city can not maintain the programs they have set for themselves.

Our people who are fortunate are asked to give thought to those who are unfortunate, and to express that thought practically and generously when the canvasser comes to the door.

Words and What They Mean

MANY A POLITICAL BATTLE, MANY a court case, many a broken friendship has resulted from a quotation taken out of its context.

"Smith is a Communist," is a charge that might be strenuously denied, and could provoke libel suits and other serious results. But if the complete phrase was "Smith is a Communist, but a damn good one," the meaning is entirely different and is evident. The dangers of half-statements are obvious.

An immediate example is afforded by the proceedings last week which resulted in the nomination of Mr. Herbert Anscomb as Progressive Conservative candidate in Oak Bay.

Proposing the nomination, Mr. Robert Wootton commented, "It seems rather absurd that we are going through this formality." As it stands, the remark could be construed as a most uncomplicated reference to the party leader. But the complete phrase, "No other name (but Anscomb's) would enter our minds."

That other names will enter the voters' minds is, of course, another qualifying phrase that will still further alter the picture.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THAT interesting book, "Operation Cero," which came out a few years ago, has been reissued by Readers Union. As you may know, the book deals at first-hand with some fantastic spy operations conducted by the Germans in Turkey during the recent war. They had a man working as a valet in the British Embassy at Ankara, and he took about 400 photographs of documents in our Ambassador's safe! I am ready to accept, provisionally, the story at its face value. I am doubtful about a couple of trivial details, though. When von Papen, the German Ambassador, "thought out a very effective ruse" for duck-shooting by means of live decoys, I am unwilling to believe he had never heard of live decoys before. It sticks in my mind that live decoys are used as often among ducks as among spies.



AND when the author says: "I was certainly not alone in endorsing a famous and much quoted bon mot of the Turkish Foreign Minister, who once called Papen 'le dernier grand chevalier du Reich,'" I am puzzled. This is not a bon mot in any sense known to me, even as irony. And is or was von Papen really a very great example of the perfect gentleman knight—even among the Germans, who have no word in their language for gentleman? And how can you be the last of anything that has never really existed?

A BUNCH OF CLUCKS
EACH spring I start reading advertisements for ducklings and goslings and chickens and things. I never buy any, for an excellent reason that doesn't matter here, but you can't stop me from dreaming. I read advertisements about lambs and piglets, too. And calves and puppies and foals and turkey-polls and all the rest. It must be some mother instinct in me... though I don't find myself reading about dolls. Well, last night I was reading about the deservedly famous chicks from a big hatchery, and I came across the astonishing information that these chicks have great "livability" and keep on being livable.

I've heard of a livable house, naturally. But not a livable hen. It sounds as if it was an egg that was talking from inside a hen: "Boy, it sure is livable in here. I'll be sorry to move out." And talking of the insides of chicks and hens, this same pamphlet was telling me the various causes of death in chickens, "as based on 30,000 post-mortems." On the average at all ages, cannibalism kills one chicken in a hundred. Gosh, how do you perform a post-mortem on the dead bird after he's inside the other bird? Or are they talking about cannibals that drop dead from eating the wrong victims?

QUESTION TIME
A READER wrote and asked me why electric and gas fuel are charged with B.C. sales tax, while other fuels such as coal and wood and furnace oil are not. I have been thinking about this apparent injustice for six weeks, and have at last come up with the answer. As you know, food is not taxed. Well, coal is a food. Not only is it eaten raw by Alredales and other quite finicky pets, but it is made into a hundred edible chemicals, from saccharine to bogus vanilla, including oil of cinnamon, essence of orange blossom, and that excellent laxative known as Principle of Rhabarbar. (By the way, I hope you read about that suburban London grocer who put a card in his window saying "Roo-bar, Local Groan.") So coal is a food all right. Thus with petroleum products also... we not only breathe them free in the air, but buy them as food in many forms. I had an uncle who practically lived on so-called white-oil.

AS FOR wood... not only do the woodlice (otherwise known as sowbugs, curly-butts, parson-pigs, monkey-peas, etc.) accept wood as a wholesome food when well-hung, but we buy it ourselves in the form of Dr. Bughouse's Laxo-Crunch and other nourishing breakfasts. It's as good as ground-up peanut shells any day. But gas is a food for suicides only, and the same goes for electricity in any man-sized helpings. And since it is against public policy to encourage suicide (of the body, at least, if not of the mind, soul, and purse), we can't very well expect gas and the old kilowatts to be exempted as foods. I trust this answers the question.

PRAISE INDEED
A FRIEND was walking round our little garden, admiring some of it quite sincerely, and not missing its many defects. Our hearts warmed to her. "I just love this place," she said. We wanted to give it to her, almost... at that moment, I mean. "Yes, it's just right," she said. "It's the kind of garden I like to visit. It's not boring. There's nothing I want to change in it. Yet it doesn't make me feel jealous a bit." With that last sentence our flowers lost just the finest degree of brightness, somehow!

GUESSING GAME; OR, DIAGNOSIS
THE doctor is a busy man. Who cares for all humanity. He'll fix your rabies if he can. And baby your insanity. And when he sends a bill, I trust. Your calm can equal his. He doesn't take your income... just what he PRESUMES it is.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?
SEVEN-YEAR-OLD to me: "If a newborn baby said how old he was, that would be a lie, because he hasn't lived that long." Newborn babies please note and act accordingly. Thank you.

Suspicion

Toronto Globe and Mail

Nobody will argue the government's right to protect the nation's defense industries against spies and saboteurs. But the right to brand people as spies and saboteurs merely on suspicion, refusing them any opportunity of disproof. What is standard practise in Communist countries should not be tolerated in countries which avow their hatred of Communism.

Singing in the Rain



As Our Readers See It

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

It was with a sense of regret and distaste that I read in Tuesday evening's paper the banner line by which you referred to a truly great and respected man.

By it your paper gave unseemly publicity to a wholly unsubstantiated "fact" in the life of James Douglas. What matter the nationality of his father or land of his mother's birth: he gave a son to the world of whom it well might be said "Here was a Man."

A man of integrity, courage, far-sightedness, honesty, loyalty.

A man passionately devoted to the growth and welfare of his adopted country, our lovely Vancouver Island, and to his Queen who recognized and honored him with knighthood. He was a born leader of men, austere to all but the few near and dear to him but unfailing just in his judgment and actions.

We in Victoria owe much to Douglas who rose by his own efforts from the obscurity of a clerk to factorship in a great company and later to the highest position a man may hold in our province. Must his ancestry be called into question at this late date or his extremely happy marriage to Miss Amelia Connolly, the daughter of a respected Scottish factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, held up to petty carps and barbs with no thought of the many fine citizens of this fair land who are proud descendants of that happy union?

I cannot but feel a small mind gave publicity in one of our leading Canadian magazines to so-called "facts" regarding a man who lived and worked for the establishing of this city and province over 100 years ago.

Surely there is enough of interest and romance in the life of Sir James Douglas to be of interest without presenting questionable suppositions in the unseemly words and manner of presentation of the writer of the article of your paper.

AN INTERESTED OUTSIDER.

BUSY SIGNAL

I have tried unsuccessfully to call on our telephone for an hour now. Every time I go to call my friend the phone rings a different tune. We have 10 neighbors on our phone, so you can easily see the difficulty of making a call to Victoria, four miles away.

But imagine the young man on the other line trying vainly to phone into this house and you can see why the Saanich gals can't compete for dates with their city sisters on dial phones.

This noise of ringing phones continues most of the night. The B.C. Telephone Co. should be paying us a nuisance tax instead of us paying huge telephone bills for irritation and punk service.

"A FRUSTRATED TELEPHONER!"

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

With great pleasure and interest I read your recent articles concerning possible establishment of a summer Shakespeare Festival.

Such a proposal would undoubtedly be an unqualified success both from the point of view of its value to community drama and its value as a tourist attraction. A full scale summer theatre is just

what Victoria needs. Till now all that has been lacking is organization of individual interest in such a project. And now in the person of Ian Thorne we have a man with both the desire and ability to promote it.

His presence must be brought to the public's attention so that he may receive the support which I know exists here. His sole interest is the theatre. It is his life. With support he could do so much for our community. Unless we are quick to speak for the use of his talents I fear that he will go elsewhere. He may love drama but he must also eat.

Therefore I urge you to support the cause of summer theatre. Acquaint the public with its values. Tell them whom to contact if they are interested in the proposal. Show them that an organization can be formed if only the parties interested can be gathered together in a common meeting. Let's make this a community project in the most real sense of the word. Inform everybody about it and tell them what to do to help.

RUTH MILLER.

2278 Wakefield Rd.

CARPENTERS' WAGES

I am sorry, but once again Mr. Staley seems to have missed the point. Of course a plane or a square or bread or clothes costs just the same here as in Vancouver. My point in saying Victoria is a residential city was merely to emphasize that the major carpentry work here is in housing, and house owners simply can't pay the same high wages that business can for construction in Vancouver.

Therefore, if carpentry wages go too high here, there will be less, not more, money for bread, squares, and planes. Has Mr. Staley heard of the law of diminishing returns? Taxes on cigarettes and tobacco brought Canada less, not greater, returns last year, because, of course, the tax is too high on these items and the volume of business fell off.

With regard to my figures on carpentry wages per annum, I agree Mr. Staley probably took all his membership into his average, including the usually very large fringe of unskilled men who belong to the union but are really not fully qualified carpenters and, therefore, are only employed as a last resort during the busy season.

This would, of course, pull the average earnings down sharply, and would not be a true average of a competent carpenter's earnings. I think that the earnings, \$5,140, of one of its members would surely look good to some poor devil trying to build a house in Victoria.

I am sure no one wants to belittle Mr. Staley because he works with his hands. There would be no fun in that sort of thing, but I do suggest, with respect, that a man whose daily work is with figures and statistics could better reduce government statistics to practical, factual, actual terms. Mr. Staley's estimate of a contractor's profit is wildly inaccurate and damaging to carpenters and contractors alike.

Inflation endangers Canada. Let us fight it with goodwill and common sense.

M. P. PAINE.

715 View Street.

Ike's Successor—A Delicate Choice

By WALTER LIPPMAN

From Washington

IN THE CHOICE of Gen. Eisenhower's successor as Supreme Commander, it is important not only to choose the right man but to choose him in the right way. The wrong way to go about choosing him is to talk and act as if the post of Supreme Commander in Europe were an American property—like being Chief of Staff of the Army—to be administered by the Pentagon and the White House.

Lippman

It is true, indeed self-evident, that Gen. Eisenhower's successor will have to be an American officer. There is no argument about this. In the world as it is the French could not be happy serving under a British Supreme Commander and vice versa. Nor could the Americans who, along with the Canadians, are the farthest from home, feel happy under a Supreme Commander whose personal ties were with a particular European country.

But just because he is bound to be an American, it is most important that he should be called to the command by the Allies rather than that he should be sent to them by Washington.

This is a case where the formalities and the substance are indistinguishable. A good man, no matter how good, could find that his task had been made impossible for him if he were given the wrong kind of start.

STRONG APPEALS

It is a good idea to remember that the appointment of Gen. Eisenhower himself was made in response to strong and insistent appeals from Europe. The administration, very rightly and wisely, treated his appointment as an American contribution to the common cause, as one of the things we could give which our Allies had decided they needed. And Gen. Eisenhower, himself, far from being a candidate for the post, had to be convinced that he was being drafted.

This is the right precedent. For the relations between the American Supreme Commander and the European countries, with their governments and not least of all with the European corps of officers, is delicate, subtle and difficult.

If anyone thinks that this is much ado about nothing, it is because he has not yet realized how far from solid, how nervous, how brittle, are our present relations with Europe. This bears closely upon the choice of the Supreme Commander. The great masses of the people of Europe do not take it as settled and certain that along with our power and our wealth and our generosity, we also know all about leading a world-wide coalition and that they can confidently trust their destiny to our decisions.

The new Supreme Commander, being an American, will not be accepted just because he is an American. He will have to earn his acceptance.

CASUAL HINT

I do not think we can afford to disregard the hint, thrown out with a certain studied casualness by "The Economist" that "Europe was willing to accept from the Generalissimo of the liberating armies of 1945 the kind of leadership that would have been resented coming from anyone else."

In those few words from what is the most firmly pro-American of the independent voices in Europe, our Allies have, as it were, said a mouthful.

In the context of these comments it should be possible to say, without being misunderstood, why it would be a mistake to propose Gen. Ridgway for NATO. There is only one trouble with Gen. Ridgway: it is that he would be going from Japan to Europe, from being the Supreme Commander of the occupation of a conquered country to being the Supreme Commander of a new venture in international co-operation.

This is not the right background from which to come to a post where it is of the very essence of the Supreme Commander's work to refute the accusations, to allay the suspicions, that NATO means American military domination of a satellite Europe.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"MAN," said the Elevator Man, "gets so many tough breaks and hard knocks it's no wonder he's always on the lookout to try to get some benefit from them. Anybody who turns adversity to his own advantage can figure he's one up. Like the fella who uses a term in jail to write a masterpiece, or the woman who announces the discovery of a new type of pudding when her cake turns out a failure, we sometimes have to do some quick thinking to turn the trick. There's a very thin line between victory and defeat, as the fella said as he landed his button fish. Going up!"

"But often," said the Elevator Man, "bad fortune is turned into good fortune without any particular help from us. Take that paralyzed girl who had a nasty fall on some stone steps, and recovered the full use of her legs. Or folks who suffer from amnesia from a blow on the head, until they get another blow that cures them. That's pretty much what happened to a fella in England the other day. He was a burglar with a thyroid gland disorder. He got in the way of a shotgun blast one night, and the wound in the back of his neck cured his trouble. The man's calamity, even though it may have been deserved, brought him lifelong benefit. The night's work also brought him four years. Lower main!"

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "such things are the exception. Most of the time it takes a pretty adept Pollyanna to see good in our ills. You have to have a trained eye and a good imagination to get the most out of it. Like, for instance, a fella who gets knocked down by a sedan and breaks a leg, then grins happily and says, 'Lucky it wasn't a truck. I might have broken both legs.' For most of us, an ills, the thing works the other way—we see misfortune even in the good. We're like that fella whose friend asked, 'Why so glum, John?' And John replied, 'My wife's away. And I'm so miserable it's almost like having her with me.'"

Tobin

Bequest

London, Free Press

Max C. Fleischmann, the American "yeast king" who left a fortune appraised at \$736,000, ordained in his will that all except one million dollars should go toward the betterment of mankind. He founded the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation to give away the money within 20 years. This is in the established tradition of American munificence towards charity and human welfare.

As long as men like Mr. Fleischmann follow this high purpose of private enterprise and individual management in business will be safe from all critical attacks.

The Timid Soul : : : : : BY R. T. WEBSTER



WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE
RECORD TO DATE, 1952—
365.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: It will be cloudy and a little cooler in most regions of the province today. Moist Pacific air is flowing over the area and will give scattered showers along the coast and at a few interior points.

Another Pacific storm is approaching the coast. Strong southeast winds will reach the north coast early Tuesday and spread southward along the coast in the afternoon. However, the interior sections should have another fine day Tuesday, with increasing cloudiness toward evening.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS
VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT
TUESDAY**

VICTORIA: Cloudy Tuesday with light rain beginning during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25 mph, decreasing to light tonight and becoming easterly 20 Tuesday evening.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Tuesday with rain commencing in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25 mph, becoming 30 before noon Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan, 45 and 52.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southeast, 25 in Georgia Strait. Tuesday afternoon, low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 45 and 52.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	25	35	74
Toronto	28	38	82
Winnipeg	32	38	—
Regina	32	40	—
Saskatoon	32	40	—
Calgary	32	40	—
Edmonton	32	40	—
Kamloops	32	40	—
Penticton	32	40	—
Vancouver	45	52	32
Kimberley	32	40	—
Prince Rupert	32	40	—
Port St. John	32	40	—
Seattle	45	52	38
Portland	45	52	32
Chicago	37	54	87
San Francisco	42	58	37
Los Angeles	45	53	88
New York	45	53	88
Whitehorse	32	40	—
Ottawa	28	45	43
New Westminster	48	52	38

48th Battalion's Veterans Elect New Officer Slate

War veterans of the 48th Battalion, C.E.F., Association elected W. N. Wallace as their president as a recent Vancouver meeting. C. W. Panther was named vice-president, A. B. Fraser, secretary, treasurer and P. M. Cole, sergeant-at-arms. G. F. Sutch, Fred Brown, E. S. Swift and Fred Talbot were elected to the executive. Mr. Panther was named to handle veterans' affairs and W. L. Walde was named auditor.

Jail Stigma Gives Man Hard Time

Jack was released from the penitentiary last month. He had paid his debt to society in full. He came to Vancouver Island to shake off as much association with the mainland as he could, to try and start a fresh life, and an honest one. They gave him \$10 when he left the pen. It paid his ticket to Victoria, and left little for anything else.

Jack discovered that getting work was not as easy as he thought it would be. There was a stigma, even though he had paid in full. Prison.

"What was your last occupation, and when did you last work there?" Part of paying in full was the slamming of office doors in his face after he tried to play it straight and honest with employers, or if he lied to them. They always found out, either way.

He was close to crime again, to get enough to eat, when he remembered a St. Vincent de Paul Society member who had visited him in prison. Maybe they would help.

VARIOUS WORKS
They would, and did. The organization, he discovered, specializes in helping local Roman Catholic families, providing milk and extras for needy children attending school, and helping convicts by visiting them in prison and assisting them to find employment upon discharge. They also endeavor to make families self-sustaining by aiding them to find employment.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul talked to an employer on Jack's behalf, explaining to him that Jack was no criminal, but a good worker in his trade. Jack has been working steadily for nearly six months now, and will make his own way from now on.

The St. Vincent de Paul is keeping its fingers crossed, hoping against hope that this type of assistance won't be curtailed by failure of the April 15 emergency drive of Community Chest, of which it is a member.

Life was never such FUN before!
Now she's sought after, invited everywhere, enriched with the glow of health that excites admiration. What a difference from that pale, listless, anemic, lonely girl. You too can be happy, sexy, popular. If you always feel tired, run-down—do what happy thousands now do, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. See it within 30 days, a richer, redder blood doesn't make you a new person, with more bounding energy, better color, new radiance. Start with the pink pills.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Canadians Jam Churches for Easter Rites

Spring Weather At Most Points

By The Canadian Press
Most parts of Canada had fine weather for Easter parades and special church services.

Spring finery in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec was hidden under raincoats because of cloudy skies, rain and snow but church services were well attended.

Nova Scotia reported the warmest day of the year Easter Sunday—53 degrees. Haligonians shed their overcoats and strolled about in their new spring outfits.

One church—the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection—invited European immigrants to a special service with Hungarian, Latvian and Estonian hymns and recitations.

Sixty-degree weather in Winnipeg tempted some early golfers onto the courses. They found the ground muddy and only a few clubs open.

Golfers, church-goers, Easter parades and Sunday drivers were all out in force in Edmonton where the temperature reached 65 degrees. Light breezes and a few scattered clouds completed the spring picture.

Thousands of Montrealers took a chance on the threatening skies to attend special church services. Several Protestant denominations got together for a sunrise service atop Mount Royal. The clouds did not let down the expected rain until late in the evening.

SNOW IN ONTARIO

Ontario's Easter parade was washed out. Snow in some northern communities and rain in most other parts of the province kept would-be fashion plates indoors.

New Brunswick was blessed with fine weather for Easter Sunday and large numbers of automobiles and strollers were out in most centres.

Nearly every province reported thousands of persons taking advantage of the long week-end to travel by highway, rail and air. Transportation depots were crowded.

THIRTY-SIX DIE OVER WEEK-END

Thirteen Killed in Easter Traffic Across Canada; Five Dead in Murder-Suicide Case

By The Canadian Press
Thirty-six persons were killed in Canada during the long Easter week-end, including a father and four children in a murder-suicide gassing.

A Canadian Press survey early today showed 13 persons killed in traffic accidents, five drowned and five killed at work. Besides the murder-suicide, three other persons were asphyxiated by cooking gas.

A woman was strangled, two persons died in falls, a child was accidentally shot and one man was burned to death in his automobile.

Eight persons were killed in British Columbia, one in Saskatchewan, one in Manitoba and 21 in Ontario. Two persons died in Quebec; two in New Brunswick and one in Nova Scotia.

In Toronto, Hugh Gillis, 28, led police to his west-end rooming house where they found the strangled body of Mrs. Violet Smith, 33. Gillis, a machinist from Nova Scotia, has been charged with murder.

Also in Toronto, Serge Aksuk, 38, and his four children, were killed by gas fumes in what police said was a murder-suicide. Police said Aksuk led gas from the basement by an unused pipe to the second-floor bedroom.

In Vancouver, Arthur Milner, 61, turned on the gas jets in his room and was killed. The fumes seeped into two rooms above and killed Nick Barbazuk, 65, and Tony Pavlicek, 65.

Alex Perio, a guide in the Cariboo district of British Columbia, died in his burning automobile near Ashcroft.

A sewer excavation that collapsed killed David Smart in Woodstock, Ont. At Moose Jaw, Sask., William Byron Holland, 26, a recent immigrant from Eng-

Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 2, G.R.B.C. are requested to attend an Emergency Communication of the lodge, to be held in the Masonic Temple, Piquet Street, Tuesday, April 15, 1952, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Charles Robert Piper. Members of local lodges and visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, JOHN WOODCOCK, Secretary.

Best Suited
No music is better suited to our purpose than that provided by the organ, and we have one of the very finest instruments made: a pipe organ with chimes. This organ is available for all services and, of course, we make no extra charge for its use.

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HERE'S PROOF

	1942	1952	Average Price
Sawdust	2.50 unit	6.25 unit	100% more
Wood	3.50 cord	6.00 cord	71% more
Coal	12.50 ton	16.75 ton	34% more
Stove Oil	12.3 gal	19.5 gal	58% more
Rockgas	15¢ lb.	9¢ lb.	25% less

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ALWAYS FRESH
Everyone is talking about this modern, air-tight, styrene plastic humidor. Keeps the cigars fresh, and preserves their rich smoking qualities.

CABINET CIGARS

HOOKAH CAUSES FIRE, 23 DIE

LUCKNOW, India, April 14 (Reuters).—A fire believed to have been caused by a hookah (oriental water pipe) razed the northern India village of Daloupur and killed 23 persons, according to reports received here today.

Nine children were among the victims in the fire, thought to have started when the bowl of glowing coals from the hookah overturned and set fire to flimsy draperies.

About 3,000 villagers lost their homes in the blaze.

Free Booklet Tells How Deaf Hear Again With Startling Clarity, Ease

CHICAGO (Special).—New hope for the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing was voiced by a noted Chicago acoustical scientist. He reported that through the miracle of modern electronics it is now possible to overcome deafness even if the loss is severe.

He demonstrated how the deaf can hear again with a clarity and ease they never dreamed possible. According to this electronic engineer, Mr. Sam Posen of Belmonte, the longer a hearing loss is neglected, the harder it is to recapture certain speech sounds and understand them.

To acquaint the hard of hearing readers of this paper with what may be done to help the deaf hear again with miraculous clarity, full authoritative details about deafness and how to overcome it are described in an informative, new, illustrated booklet, which will be sent in a plain wrapper without any cost or obligation.

To obtain your free copy, simply send your request to: Electronic Research Director, Dept. 9512, Belmonte Hearing Aid Co., 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. A postcard will do.

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The Traditional Housing Headquarters!
Dial Beacon 3131—Ask for Classified

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Adds New Life to Dresses and Formals

Now your dresses and formal gowns can always look as lovely as the day they were new! Sanitone Silk Sizing, a new and exclusive New Method treatment, restores silks, rayons, cottons, etc., to their original body and texture. The draping of your dresses is improved. They actually stay clean longer, because the stain-resistant qualities are greatly increased. Look your very best with New Method's famous Sanitone dry cleaning... colors revived to original brilliance... individual attention to difficult spots and stains... finer pressing... minor repairs done free of charge... plus exclusive new Sanitone Silk Sizing at no extra cost! You owe it to your dresses, you owe it to yourself... call New Method today.

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SPRAY ONCE with GREEN CROSS WEED-NO-MORE and End Weeding Problems

It's that easy with this great modern weed-killer. One simple spraying with Weed-No-More and dandelions, plantains and other ugly lawn weeds die right to the root tips! One ounce makes enough spray to do 250 square feet of lawn. Try it today!

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GOOD BUYS this week!

Attention, thrifty shoppers! There are real savings in this line-up of values Safeway has for you now. Good buys in every section of the store. See how you can save on item after item.

★ PINEAPPLE JUICE

Cool and Refreshing, good for you, too! Dole's, 20-oz. cans

2 for 27c

★ STANDARD PEACHES

Buy Now at This Attractive Price! Lynn Valley, Halves, 15-oz. can

21c

STRAWBERRY JAM

The jam with the true fruit flavor

Empress, Pure, 48-fl.-oz. tin

\$1.15

GRADE "A" EGGS

Breakfast Gems

Large dozen

48c

Medium dozen

46c

In cartons of 1 doz. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Ripe Olives	Ebony, Jumbo, 16-oz. can	45c
Shredded Wheat	and Shreddies, Nabisco, packages	2 for 33c
Perfex Bleach	64-oz. bottle	56c
Spaghetti	Libby's, Cooked, 15-oz. can	16c
Sauerkraut	Libby's, Fancy, 28-oz. can	22c
Toilet Soap	Lux, Deal, 4 bars for only	26c
Prunes	Size 60's to 70's, 2-lb. cello package	37c

Check These Everyday Low Prices

Green Beans	Gardenside, Standard, Cut, 15-oz. cans	2 for 33c
Herrings	Great Northern, in Tomato Sauce, 7-oz. cans	2 for 29c
Swiss Cheese	Crown and Trouben, 8-oz. package	52c
Salad Time	Nalley's, Dressing, 16-oz. jar	51c
Grape-Nuts	Post's, 11-oz. package	21c
Tomato Ketchup	Campbell's, 13-oz. bottle	28c
Bon Ami	Cake or Powder	14c

Fruit Cocktail	Libby's, Fancy, 28-oz. can	45c
Apple Juice	Sun-Rype, Blue Label, Clear, 20-oz. can	14c
Pure Honey	Altasweet, No. 1, White, 4-lb. can	89c
Biscuits	McVittie & Price, MacVita, 8-oz. package	24c
Apple Sauce	Lakemead, Fancy, 15-oz. cans	2 for 31c
Red Plums	Monica, Choice, 15-oz. cans	2 for 27c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse, Natural, 20-oz. cans	2 for 25c

Additional Value Items

Toilet Tissue	Purex, 8-oz. rolls	2 for 23c
Blended Juice	Sun-Pep, 20-oz. can	12c
Tomato Juice	Hunt's, Californian, 15-oz. cans	2 for 21c
Pastry Flour	Wild Rose, 3 1/2-lb. bag	29c
Pork and Beans	Taste-Tells, 15-oz. cans	2 for 25c
Spanish Rice	Stokely, Dinner, 15-oz. can	19c
Sugar	Granulated, 10-lb. bag	\$1.11
Chocolate Bars	Nestle's, different varieties	6 for 25c
Spiced Beef	Mayfair, 12-oz. can	31c
Orchid Drums	Peek Frean's, 30 1/4-oz. drum	\$1.45
Icing Sugar	2-lb. carton	27c
Clark's Soup	Scotch Broth, 10-oz. cans	2 for 23c
Assorted Peas	Taste-Tells, Choice, 15-oz. cans	2 for 35c
W. K. Corn	Lynn Valley, Standard, 15-oz. cans	2 for 33c
Sardines	Guardsman, in oil, 3 1/2-oz. cans	2 for 17c
Solid Tuna	Geisha, Fancy, Light, 7-oz. can	32c
Jelly Powders	Empress, Assorted, 3 1/4-oz. packages	3 for 25c

Sunkist Navel ORANGES

Sweet, juicy, flavorful, you'll find oranges always welcomed by your family... by guests, too! Enjoy them for juice at breakfast, in the fruit bowl through the day, and, of course, for tangy meal-time salads. We suggest that you buy now!

2 lbs. **23c**

ASPARAGUS

No. 1, Large, firm asparagus with compact, tender tips

21c

LETTUCE

Imported, firm and crisp. Now is the time for salads

15c

Celery	Imported, tender stalks, green, washed and tied, lb.	12c
Green Onions	Local, tasty when served in salads, bunch	7c
Radishes	Firm, crisp, add an appetizing look to your salad	2 bunches 17c

Tomatoes	Mexican, red-ripe and firm, 14-oz. tubes	24c
Cabbage	California, serve with cream sauce, lb.	8c
Bunch Carrots	Imported, well trimmed, nice size, lb.	9c
Spinach	Imported, garden-fresh, washed, crisp, 16-oz. cello package	21c
Apples	Winesap, extra fancy, excellent for children's lunches	2 for 33c
Cauliflower	Imported, compact heads, well trimmed, lb.	26c
Broccoli	Imported, fresh, crisp and delicious, well-trimmed, lb.	24c
Lemons	California Sunkist, for all your lemonade, lb.	18c

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Good size... plenty of juice... thin-skinned. An excellent breakfast appetizer.

2 lbs. **19c**



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PORK SHOULDERS

Fresh Picnic Style, Whole or Shank End

37c

CROSS RIB ROAST BEEF

Red and Blue Brand

74c

ROUND STEAK or ROAST BEEF

Red and Blue Brand

92c

Side Bacon	Sliced, in layers	1/2 lb. 24c
Wieners	No. 1 quality, lb.	47c
Liver Sausage	lb.	53c
Smoked Cod Fillets	Eastern, lb.	45c

Blade Rib Roast Beef	Bone out, Red and Blue Brand, lb.	72c
Short Ribs Beef	For braising, lb.	43c
Plate and Brisket Beef	lb.	39c
Loin of Pork	Tenderloin or rib end, lb.	57c
Spare Ribs	Side, lb.	49c
Pork Sausage	Pure, lb.	55c
Ground Beef	Lean, lb.	69c

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**TELEVISION MAKES MANY CHANGES
IN BRITISH LIVING B.B.C. SAYS**

LONDON, April 14 (Reuters).—Television is rapidly turning Britain into a country of week-end screen-watchers with little to say and nothing else to do, according to a B.B.C. survey published today.

Of television's present 5,500,000 viewers, says the survey, 61 per cent spend their Saturday evenings silently facing their sets.

Television cuts reading, hobbies, card-playing, movie-going, drinking and indoor games, according to the survey.

Unaffected by television are amateur gardening, soccer, cricket and other outdoor sports, and visits to the country, side.

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

**Scarcity of Steel Hits
Bridge Rebuilding Plans**

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. April 14 (BUP).—Provincial government officials scoured Canada today for steel to rebuild the \$1,000,000 Saskatchewan Landing Bridge that was washed out two weeks ago.

Bashaw is 70 miles south of Edmonton.

C.N.R. Accident

WINNIPEG, April 14 (BUP).—Canadian National Railway officials in Winnipeg report today that a broken wheel was believed responsible for the derailment of a freight train three miles west of Redditt, Ont., during the week-end.

They say that 28 freight cars left the tracks in the derailment, but no one was injured in the mishap.

The derailment, which occurred Saturday, tied up main line traffic for several hours. A fleet of buses was rushed to Kenora and some 180 stranded passengers were brought to Winnipeg to continue their westward journey.

Winnipeg Polling

WINNIPEG, April 14 (BUP).—The latest figures on Winnipeg's four-day power referendum advance poll showed today that a total of 299 ballots have been cast since voting began last Thursday afternoon.

The advance poll—at city hall—closes tonight.

The general voting in the power referendum will be held Wednesday.

Escape Injury

BASHAW, Alta. April 14 (CP).—About 135 Easter worshippers escaped injury Sunday when the floor of Bashaw United Church collapsed.

Worshippers were filing down the centre aisle after the morning service when the centre beam was heard to crack. The floor sagged into a V-trough, sending members of the congregation into a heap in the centre. Benches slid into the trough.

The church is being remodeled, and the eight-foot basement was recently dug. Wooden posts supported the floor pending the in-

**Plane to Lure
War Stragglers**

MANILA, April 14 (AP).—A new attempt to induce Japanese stragglers of the Second World War on Lubang Island to surrender will be made soon.

Government sources said President Elpidio Quirino has granted permission for a Japanese civilian, known here only as Dr. Onoda, to come from Japan and make the attempt.

The sources said Onoda was a brother of one of the stragglers. The Japanese are holding out in jungles of Lubang, near the entrance to Manila Bay. They are accused of killing a Filipino last January 21.

The number of former Japanese soldiers hiding out in the Philippines is estimated unofficially at about 1,000, scattered mostly in the mountains of northern Luzon, Mindoro and Mindanao Islands.

**Grim Future
Can Be Eased
By Bureau**

In spring few people think of Christmas. The very weather seems to conspire to turn thoughts to summer and the holidays. Winter is never farther away than when the sun shines hotly.

But at least one Victorian is thinking hard about Christmas. Next Christmas, that is.

Joe M. is even savoring last Christmas. He is wondering if it can be possible that he and his family will enjoy as good a Christmas next year.

When you are as poor as Joe, you must think ahead a long way, or events like Christmas become lonely, bleak and cheerless festoons. In a few years, Joe will be able to provide a good Christmas for his family, but last year and this coming Christmas things looked black, because Joe had no money.

The heart can stand a great deal, Joe knows, but few human hearts can stand seeing children facing a Christmas with no toys and little food in the house.

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Your Itching Piles
OR NO COST**

If Hem-Roid, the internal pile treatment, does not quickly stop the itching, you get your money back.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be amazed at how quickly your pile trouble fades away. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Hem-Roid guaranteed by all drug stores.

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NEVER DUPLICATED**

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2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD
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ALUMINIUM LIMITED

**CANADA'S ALUMINIUM OUTPUT IN 1951
REACHED A SEVEN-YEAR HIGH**

Aluminium Limited reports ingot production at maximum; facilities being expanded in \$360,000,000 building programme.

ALUMINUM IS "PACKAGED POWER"

Canada, with her abundant hydro-electric resources, has the power she needs to produce aluminum at low cost and in quantity. The most compact form in which these power resources can be exported is aluminum — truly "packaged power".

Second in world production of primary aluminum, first in the rank of exporting nations — Canada held her place of leadership again in 1951!

Aluminum exports help Canadians obtain the goods they want from the United States and other friendly nations, and in turn enable these nations to use their more limited electric resources for other needs.

The record for 1951 shows new progress for this important Canadian enterprise. Pressing demands for the modern metal, aluminum, for thousands of uses gave rise to higher production, higher payrolls and taxes and the decision to press on with a major construction programme.

ALUMINUM IN URGENT DEMAND... In its year-end report to its 11,500 shareholders, Aluminium Limited notes an urgent demand for aluminum and the expansion of production facilities as the major forces affecting the company in 1951. It reports production and sales of aluminum products at the highest levels since 1944. Defense uses of course took first priority.

Production of primary aluminum by all the company's subsidiaries and affiliated companies was at maximum attainable levels in 1951. Shipments of aluminum in all forms by wholly owned subsidiaries totalled 434,000 metric tons.

Aluminium Limited, parent company of Aluminium Company of Canada Limited and of an international group of aluminum enterprises, reports net profit of \$28,769,879 and sales of \$283,978,879.

The company reported a production increase from 360,000 metric tons to 405,600 metric tons by smelters in Quebec Province operated by its principal producer, Aluminium Company of Canada, and by the re-opening of Alcan's 32,000 metric ton smelter at Beauharnois, P.Q.

\$360 million expansion under way:
 Investment in new plant facilities in 1951 totals \$120 million

Two major developments are under way, one in Quebec, the other in British Columbia, financed by the Company's funds and through borrowings.

The Quebec power and ingot expansion, when completed, is expected to increase production to approximately 500,000 metric tons of aluminum ingot per year.

Another potential 500,000 metric ton longer-range project has been started at Kitimat, B.C. Under construction is the first of a series of smelting and hydro-electric facilities which can ultimately provide 1,600,000 of firm horsepower.

First production of aluminum from the British Columbia plant with an initial capacity of 83,000 tons per year is planned for early 1954.

Expenditures in Quebec and on the first phase of the British Columbia expansion are estimated at \$305 million.

Other new mining and processing installations are being constructed in Jamaica, French West Africa, British Guiana and elsewhere. The 1951 expenditure on the overall program was \$120 million. Total plant expansion is now estimated to cost \$360 million during 1951-54 inclusive.

Sales at \$283,978,879
 Although consolidated sales income totalled \$283,978,879 in 1951 as against \$226,610,826 in 1950 — an increase of 25.3% — there was a 12% decline in 1951 net profit. This was attributed largely to increases in the provision for depreciation and depletion, and also to increases in provision for income taxes.

Net profits for 1951 equalled \$7.03 per share on the 4,093,289 shares of capital stock outstanding at the year's end. This compared with \$8.77 per share on the 3,722,050 shares outstanding at the end of 1950. Aggregate dividends paid in 1951 were \$14,333,415, compared to \$13,092,367 in 1950.

Forward Contracts total 1,256,100 metric tons

The company reports forward sales contracts with the United Kingdom Government and with a number of industrial customers in the U.S. The total deliveries contemplated by these contracts are 1,256,100 metric tons, with the bulk of deliveries prior to 1956.

ALUMINIUM LIMITED		
Highlights from 1951 Operations		
	1951	1950
Total Sales	\$284,000,000	\$227,000,000
Wages and Pensions	71,000,000	55,000,000
Depreciation	27,000,000	14,000,000
Income Taxes	36,000,000	26,000,000
Earnings	29,000,000	33,000,000
Dividends	14,000,000	13,000,000
Common Shares plus Surplus	200,000,000	160,000,000

Operating Results per Share (Based on Shares now outstanding)		
	1951	1950
Net Income	\$ 7.03	\$ 8.77
Depreciation	6.74	3.49
Income Taxes	8.82	6.40
	\$22.54	\$17.86

Copies of the annual report may be obtained on request from:
ALUMINIUM LIMITED
 MAILBOX 6095 MONTREAL, P.Q.

**Provincial Voters List
Closes in 17 Days!**

On April 30 the Provincial Voters List will be closed

In order to vote in the coming election, your application for Registration made in accordance with the Provisions of the Provincial Elections Act, must be filed with the Registrar on or before April 30, 1952.

Registration on the Dominion or Municipal Voters Lists does not mean that your name is on the Provincial Voters List.

Having voting qualifications does not automatically entitle you to vote. You must make sure you are registered.

MAKE SURE . . . DO IT TODAY.

If the canvasser has not called on you, be certain your name is on the list by getting in touch with:

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
 910 GORDON STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

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PEOPLE ARE
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Bentley Bitter Over Cougars' Winning Goal



The Tribulations of a Coach

Victoria hockey fans have long since learned that when Cougar coach Roger Leger goes out on the ice to play a game he definitely means business. Stress and determination is shown clearly on Leger's face as he tries desperately to score on Quaker goalie Lorne Worsley earlier in the P.C.H.L. game Saturday before he came through with his winning tally in the third period. Behind Leger is Saskatoon defenseman Murray Parker.

Heindl Strips Tonight As Quakers Lose Milford

Bill Heindl replaces Howie Milford for Saskatoon Quakers tonight in the second game of the Pacific Coast Hockey League final series at Memorial Arena while Victoria Cougars are expected to go along with the same team which tripped the Quakers, 4-3, Saturday.

Heindl was called in as a replacement for Milford who suffered a shoulder separation in Saturday's contest and will probably be lost to the Quakers for the balance of the series.

Favorites Advance In Island Open Match Play

Youthful Bob Fleming, Gorge Vale's white hope, started on the trail of the defense of his C.V.I. match play open championship Sunday the first round of match play at his home course.

Fleming cleared a tough hurdle when he defeated George "Porky" Andrews of Colwood 4 and 3.

Laurie Kerr of Colwood, who fired a three-under-par 67 to take medal honors in the qualifying round last week, stayed in the running by besting Bob Woods 2 and 1.

Gorge Vale pro, Joe Pryke, who was runner-up to medalist Kerr, edged Vic Painter, 2 up.

Bill McColl, runner-up in both the championship and open flights of the Empress tournament, had little trouble with Gorge Vale's wizard, Vic Lowe. McColl downed the long-driving Lowe, 7 and 6.

In contrast to McColl's victory, Al Senior was forced to go to the 20th hole before disposing of Reg Headley.

The unexpected struck in the consolation flight when D. B. E. Knapp, who won the low net title in the qualifying round, was downed 4 and 3 by Bob Wakelin.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
L. Kerr beat B. Woods, 2 and 1; R. Fleming beat G. Andrews, 4 and 3; J. Pryke beat V. Painter, 2 and 1; B. McColl beat V. Lowe, 7 and 6; A. Senior beat R. Headley on the 19th; D. Gowan beat A. Tregallia, 1 up; K. Hines beat J. Robertson, 2 up; G. Biglow beat F. Brookes, 2 and 1; D. Panthorpe beat F. Barlow, 2 and 1; I. Lineham beat F. Barlow, 2 and 1.

Consolation Flight
H. Wakelin beat D. Knapp, 3 and 2; J. John beat N. Demore, 3 and 2; H. Leger beat G. Davies, 3 and 2; A. Senior beat D. Watson, 3 and 2; E. Evans beat D. Woodhouse, 3 and 2; W. Ross beat E. Williams, 3 and 2; P. Partridge beat W. Newcombe, 3 and 2; R. O'Neill beat E. A. Irlin, 3 and 2; B. F. Hanson, T. G. Harris beat J. Betts, 3 and 2; D. McCoy beat R. B. Chatter, 3 and 2; H. Humber, E. Hume beat L. McCoy; J. Briggs beat D. Barton; W. Holland and J. Walker will replay.

Idle United Nears Title

Idle Victoria United saw its first-place position in the Pacific Coast Soccer League enhanced Saturday by results on the Mainland.

North Shore Reds played to a 1-1 tie with Firefighters while St. Andrews blanked Vancouver City, 2-0.

United needs but one victory in its two remaining games to be assured of no worse than a tie for second-half honors.

HELP FROM PORTLAND EXPECTED

Tyees Starting North Tuesday

Victoria Tyees break camp Tuesday and those who survive the roster cuts will begin the long trek north for the season opener in Yakima April 22.

Five players were cut adrift over the week-end as manager Cec Garriott prepares to welcome a delegation of players from Portland, scheduled to report to the club this week.

Portland owner George Norman was due to arrive in camp today to discuss player deals with business manager Reg Patterson.

Sliced from the roster in the latest pruning were infielders Bill Barron and Bob Domergue, outfielder George Dargel and pitchers Gil Villareal and Jack Healey.

Patterson also said that the weather since his return had been "terrible," forcing postponement of Sunday's scheduled exhibition game.

Ord army team tonight.

Saturday Tyees beat San Jose 13-11 and on Friday edged Visalia 8-7.

Portland has a roster made up almost entirely of ex-major leaguers and triple-A players

Maintains Leger In Crease; Says Arena Ice Like Cheese

Victoria 4, Saskatoon 3 (Victoria leads best-of-seven series 1-0.)

By BILL WALKER

Two separate and widely divergent arguments were still raging in the respective camps of the Victoria Cougars and Saskatoon Quakers today following the Cougars' breathless 4-3 victory in the opening game of the Pacific Coast Hockey League final series at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

But from neither camp was a prediction forthcoming as to tonight's game—second in the best-of-seven series which, with a Cougar victory, moves to Saskatoon Thursday, but in the event of a Saskatoon triumph remains here for a third game Wednesday.

Saskatoon coach Doug Bentley fired a double-barreled charge in his remarks.

"First, he maintained bitterly that Cougar coach Roger Leger was in the crease and interfering with Quaker goalie Lorne Worsley when Les Hickey fired the shot that Leger baited into the net for the winning marker in the third period.

Secondly, he says Memorial Arena has the worst sheet of ice he has ever played on. "It's like cheese," the Delisle Dandy of N.H.L. fame said. "You push the puck and snow piles up in front of it. Well, it's hopeless, that's all. I tried a couple of times and then gave up."

Commenting on the mild rharb which followed Leger's goal and which had as its central figures, Worsley, referee Bill Knott, and himself, Bentley said: "I wasn't arguing about the goal. It was in the net before Leger hit it—if he hit it—but Leger cross-checked our goal-keeper before Hickey made the shot. That's what I was sore about."

Worsley who attempted to charge Knott, but was restrained by his mates, added his two-penny bit: "I don't know what they made the crease bigger for this year and if that big lug comes in there again I'll . . . (for obvious reasons, the remainder of Worsley's remarks are omitted. Suffice to say, he fears Leger not.)"

Worsley Fears Leger Not

Minutes earlier in the Cougar dressing room Leger held the floor with a verbal assault on referees in general.

"Everybody on the Saskatoon team can argue with the referee," he said, "and he does nothing about it. If I say one word, the referee tells me to 'shut up.' After the goal, Bentley and Worsley argue and push the referee. I can't talk to the official; why should they get away with it?"

Post-mortems took nothing away from the game, however, the Cougars snapping from behind a 3-1 deficit in the second

Quakers Show Potential Power

In the second period the Quakers showed their scoring potential in all its awesome fury.

They literally exploded for three goals and if it hadn't been for a superlative performance by Cotnoir, who was almost backed out of the rink by the fuselage, they could have scored the contest up then and there.

Murray Parker picked the 6:14 mark as the occasion to score his first goal this season to tie the score on a screened lead shot.

Just 33 seconds later with the Cougars frantically attempting to halt the dominant surge, Alex Kaleta took a perfect goal-mouth

Atanas Supplies Needed Lift

But the Cougars struck back through Walt Atanas nine seconds later.

Atanas shifted Kaiser out of his boots on a typical rush down the wing and caught the lower corner with a blazing drive.

The period ended with the Cougars piled around the Saskatoon net striving for the equalizer.

Senick hit the post shortly into the third period as the Quakers went into a defensive stall that lasted until 9:28.

With Atanas almost through only to be upset at the last moment, Bentley crashed into Worsley on the play and the fiery little custodian was carried from the ice after temporarily losing an argument with the goal post.

He returned a few minutes later, little the worse for wear, but sporting a "big" ear.

The most surprising goal of all came at 14:04 when Abbott snapped up a loose puck in the

corner clearly to tie the score at 3-3.

Leger scored his disputed marker 26 seconds later to give the Cougars the winner. And though the Quakers threw the book at the Cougars in the final five minutes, they couldn't get the equalizer, though a few Cougar hearts missed a beat in the final four seconds.

And as a tribute as to how each coach respects the other's team, neither would go limbo-crawling on tonight's game or the series except to remark, "It'll be tough."

Game time tonight is 8:30.

First Period—1, Victoria, Abbott (Heberton, Leger) 18:15.

Second Period—2, Saskatoon, Parker (Kaiser, Fowler) 6:47; 4, Saskatoon, Strain (Chad) 19:08; 4, Victoria, Atanas (Recher) 19:17. Penalty—Kaiser 13:55.

Third Period—4, Victoria, Frampton (Abbott) 14:04; 2, Victoria, Leger 14:30.

12TH FRAME JINX FOILS PERFECT GAME

Bill McKinnon missed a perfect game in fivepins at the Capital City Bowladrome Good Friday by a headpin in the 12th frame.

With 11 strikes behind him, McKinnon missed the No. 5 pin for a 440 total and a new alley record.

McKinnon's effort, however, was worth \$50, donated by the alley. It was the fourth 400 or better score rolled since January.

McKinnon, Mary and Eric Chayko paced the three-man mixed competition with a total of 2423.

Mary Chayko, Wes Vogler and Ray Campbell were second with 2385 and George Naylor, Ken Smith and Dick Jewsbury third with 2265.

BRVES STRENGTHENED

BOSTON, April 14 (AP).—The purchase of pitcher Gene Conley, first baseman George Crowe and third baseman Ed Mathews from the Milwaukee American Association farm club was announced Saturday night by general manager John Quinn of Boston Braves.

including Del Crandall of the Boston Braves, Jim Baxes of Brooklyn Dodgers, Bill Wilson of Chicago White Sox and Cliff Melton of Coast League fame. The Tyees dropped a 3-2 decision to Fort Ord last week.

Patterson was high in his appraisal of newcomer John Treete, third baseman signed late last week.

27-year-old Treete was a member of the All-American semi-pro team last year.

Tyees stole Treete from under the noses of the Spokane Indians. Patterson reports that Treete will likely bat in the



First You See It, Then You Don't

Bob Frampton's third-period, game tying goal proved to be the straw that broke the Quakers' back at Memorial Arena Saturday. Here Quaker goalie Lorne Worsley appears to look unconcerned while Frampton grins a victory smile as both watch the puck, which set the stage for Roger Leger's major effort, slide past Worsley

into the corner of the net. The goal came on a rink-wide pass from linemate Reg Abbott on the far boards through the legs of Saskatoon defenseman Murray Parker, shown in a crouched position behind Frampton. Standing behind Parker is Quaker forward Johnny Chad.

HOW CLOSE CAN YOU GET?

LANGLEY PRARIE, B.C., April 14 (CP).—Cloverdale edged Trail Motors 47-46 Saturday night to take the British Columbia senior "B" basketball championship with a closer-than-close total-point margin of two.

Total for the two games was Cloverdale 108, Trail 106.

'Y' Thinclads To Commence Outdoor Drills

Y.M.C.A. Track and Field Club will hold its first outdoor workout of the season Tuesday night at the Vic High track.

Regular drills will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 under the supervision of Olympic track coach Bruce Humber and Olympic swim coach Archie McKinnon with Harry Mitchell taking charge following the departure of the Olympic Games officials for Helsinki.

Highlight of the local track season is expected to be the Olympic preview meet at Vic High on June 14, a week prior to the B.C. zone trials at U.B.C.

Scheduled meets follow:

The schedule of meets and dates for local competition are as follows: May 2, Brockton Point open meet, Vancouver; May 31, Oregon State Championships, Portland; June 7, Vancouver relay, U.B.C.; June 14, Olympic Preview, Victoria; June 20-21, B.C. Olympic trials, U.B.C.; June 28, Kelowna Open Meet, July 1, Vancouver Police Sports, Brockton Point; July 2, Midnet and Juvenile Meet, U.B.C.; July 24, Highland Games, Victoria; Aug. 2, Highland Games, Seattle; Aug. 15-16, B.C. Junior and Juvenile Championships, Brockton Point; Aug. 20, Vancouver Olympic Club meet, U.B.C. and Sept. 1, B.C. Track and Field Championships, Nanaimo.

Salt Spring Net Winners

B. Akerman and J. Stevens won the men's and women's senior crowns, respectively, in the recent Salt Spring Island badminton tournament.

Akerman teamed up with F. Kaye to cop the men's doubles, while the women's doubles was won by D. Bradley and S. Chantelue. H. Bradley and D. Bradley won the mixed doubles title.

BASEBALL SEASON Opens

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, AT 8 P.M.

WENATCHEE CHIEFS vs. VICTORIA

★ ★ ★

ADVANCE SALE

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GO ON SALE STARTING

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 - 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

AT ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION **B 5632**

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INTER-CITY BOXING

Bay Street Armory, April 19, 1952, 8 p.m.

MAIN EVENTS

Victoria Vancouver

Paul Calvey vs. Bob Shires

Bert Wilkinson vs. Jack Sullivan

Kerwin Johnson vs. Norm Jorgeson

Jim Moody vs. Norm McLeod

Dave Brown vs. Jack Schwartz

SEVEN OTHER WELL-MATCHED BOUTS

Ringside, \$1.00 - Rush, 75¢

Children Under 14, 50¢

Robinson-Graziano Bout Has Fight Fans in Tizzy

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP).—Champion Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano, each boasting he'll win by a knockout, have ended heavy drills for their middleweight title brawl in Chicago Stadium Wednesday.

Chicago fans are more steamed up for this scrap than at any time since 1947, when Graziano belted out Tony Zale in the sixth round to win the 160-pound crown. That Chicago Stadium fight drew a gate of \$422,000, an all-time high for indoor boxing. The figure cannot be matched Wednesday for the House is scaled at \$260,885 for a complete sell-out of 19,740.

The crowd may well be more than 17,000.

Graziano's shot at Robinson is the climax of his comeback and their first meeting. Most ring critics believe Rocky has looked sharper and has been more serious in his training than at any time since his battle with Zale.

Rocky has never gone 15 rounds and there is little reason to believe Wednesday's affair will go the distance. Robinson, who has lost only two out of 139 fights, has never been counted out.

ROBINSON FAVORED

Sugar Ray rules a solid 3-to-1 favorite. It will be his second middleweight title defense since regaining the crown from Randy Turpin in New York last September.

The scheduled 15-rounder will be televised and broadcast nationally starting at 10 p.m. EST, with Chicago blacked out on TV. Robinson will get 30 per cent of the net gate and the same bite from an \$80,000 TV-radio melon. Graziano's cut in both is 25 per cent.

SOFTBALL MEETING
Annual meeting of the Colwood and District Softball League will be held at Luxton Hall Tuesday night at 8.

The locals showed their initiative and took a one-goal lead early in the opening half, but had the count knotted minutes later as Norburns capitalized on a break to burst through the Combine defense.

In the second half, both teams continued with their fine display of ball, and Combines once again took the lead. As the minutes passed, it looked like the Victoria

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Good News

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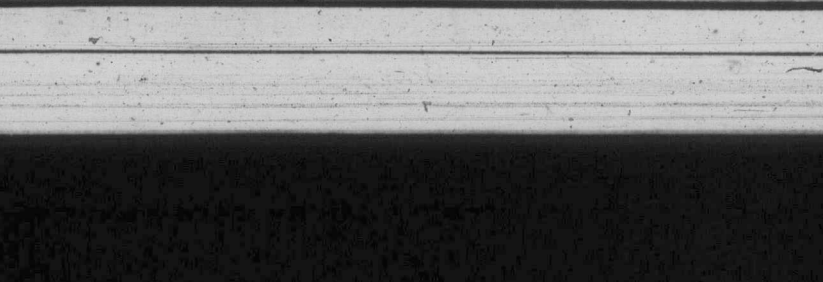
JEWELLERS

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Hand Habs Third Defeat; Headed for New Record

NHL SUMMARIES

Wall Leader At Greensboro

A dark, horizontal, textured bar, possibly a book cover or a scan artifact. The top portion is a lighter, mottled grey, while the bottom portion is a solid, dark black. The boundary between them is slightly irregular and grainy.

Turner Nets Hat In West Victory

With Whitey Turner applying the whip in a three-goal performance, Victoria West Saturday recaptured the Jackson Cup, won last year by Victoria United, by spanking Esquimalt, 4-1.

Turner broke a 1-1 half-time score wide open in the second half with his consecutive goal hat trick.

SCORE TIED AT HALF

George Brown had given Wests an early margin when he banged Chick Newman's rebound past an overworked Bill Hatcher in the Esquimalt nets. Nip Sage tied the score before the intermission with Esquimalt's lone goal on a terrific drive to the corner.

Turner netted his first 15 minutes into the second half, got his second from Roy Speller at 30 minutes and completed a fine achievement by counting his third marker seconds before time.

Brown was a standout for Wests while Esquimalt's honors fell to Alec Stewart.

The Jackson Cup was presented to captain Ron Woolcock of Wests by Alderman Donald Smith.

MOST GENTLEMANLY

Also honored was Ted Dover, Master of Alcos, who was awarded the Hunter Cup, symbolic of the most gentlemanly player in the Victoria and District Football Association.

Yokums Capture Mixed Pin Title

Yokums took top honors in the roll-off for the Capital City Bowladrome Mixed Commercial Fivepin Bowling League championship last week with a 4,986 total.

Dawson and Hall won the consolation event with 5,042.

Art Marchant and May Wallis led bowlers through the season with 229 and 226 averages, respectively.

Eva Litherland had the high single of 339 and Ken Lineham the high three of 832.

Exhibition Baseball

At Chicago—
Chicago (A) 10 7 9
Chicago (N) 8 10 3
Columbo, Brown (4) and Lollar, Low, Schultz (4), Dangel (3), Klippstein (7), Leonard (8) and Atwell.

At New York—
Brooklyn (N) 0 3 0
New York (A) 10 7 9
Eskilene, Podbielan (7) and Campbell, Walker (7), Morgan, Ostrowski (4), Hoague (7) and Silver.

At Boston—
Boston (A) 2 6 1
Boston (N) 1 3 2
Kearney, McDermott (4), Nishitani, Oline (4), Conley, Wilson (7), Cooper, St. Claire (4).

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia (A) 6 9 7
Philadelphia (N) 15 15 2
Hooper, Martin (4), Fowler (7) and Tipton, Meyer, Kistak (4), Drews (4) and Burgess.

SATURDAY
New York (N) 2, Cleveland 3.
Ottawa 6, Springfield 3.
Philadelphia (N) 4, Philadelphia (A) 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 3.

HOCKEY SCORES

STANLEY CUP
Detroit 3, Montreal 0 (Detroit leads best-of-seven finals 3-0).

CALDER CUP
Providence 3, Pittsburgh 1 (Pittsburgh leads best-of-seven finals 2-1).

EASTERN MEMORIAL CUP FINAL
Quebec 7, Montreal 3 (Quebec leads best-of-seven finals 4-3).

QUEBEC SENIOR FINAL
Quebec 3, Chicoutimi 1 (Quebec leads best-of-nine finals 4-3).

ALLAN CUP
Western Canada Final
Edmonton 4, Port Frances 3 (at Calgary).
Best-of-seven series tied 1-1, one game tied.

MEMORIAL CUP
Western Canada Final
Regina 2, Port Williams 2.
Port Williams leads best-of-seven series 2-1.

INTERMEDIATE
Western Canada Final
Dauphin 4, Camrose 1 (at Brandon).
Dauphin leads best-of-seven series 2-1.

LIGHTS UP WINNER
ALBANY, Calif., April 14 (AP).
—Lights Up Saturday outlasted the favorite, Phil D., to win the \$25,000-added Golden Gate at Golden Gate Fields by three-quarters of a length.

Blind Child Lacked Love

It was not enough that all light was to be denied David, but he was denied, too, the love of his own parents. His mother, left alone at the time of her baby's birth, could not bear the double burden of desertion and her baby's blindness.

David became a permanent ward of the Family and Children's Service, who placed him in a foster home.

The problem of care for David became increasingly difficult for his foster parents as he grew older. His first groping, creeping movements led him nowhere. He could only feel playthings, never see their color or really know their shape.

But as he grew older it became more difficult to tell whether he was normal. He learned so slowly, took so much care. His foster parents wondered if he should go into a home for defectives.

The Family and Children's Service, through a consultant experienced in problems of preschool blind children, convinced David's foster parents that his development might be slowed by his blindness so that his full capacity would not be known for eight or 10 years.

Thus encouraged, the foster family decided to keep David with them. And not only that. They decided they wanted him with them permanently and began adoption proceedings.

Thanks to the Family and Children's Service, David is assured of a warm circle of family living, cherished and loved.

Family and Children's Service needs 33.9 per cent of Community Chest's budget to continue this kind of work.

Tribe, Dodgers Betting Choices

NEW YORK, April 14 (UP).—Odds on the Major League pennant races follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	7-5
New York	5-2
Philadelphia	4-1
St. Louis	3-1
Cincinnati	2-1
Pittsburgh	1-1
Chicago	100-1
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	3-2
New York	2-1
Chicago	2-1
Boston	2-1
Detroit	18-1
St. Louis	10-1
Philadelphia	75-1
Washington	100-1

MULLOY NET TITLIST

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 14 (AP).—Gardnar Mulloy, Miami's veteran tennis player, upset Vic Seixas of Philadelphia Sunday to win the men's single of the fourth annual good neighbor tennis tournament, 6-4, 8-6, 9-7.

Remaining games shifted from the Lakehead after Hurricanes' temper-tossed 21 victory Saturday night in the third encounter.

Amazing FREE BOOK for the HARD-OF-HEARING!

Naturally, you want to lead a full, happy life... yet you may hesitate acquiring a hearing aid because of confusion and suspicion about conflicting claims. Zenith urges you to buy no hearing aid until you read this revealing new 24-page book, "Frauds and Facts."

Here you'll find the truth about hearing aid claims. Here are straightforward answers to all your questions—answers that may save you \$100 or more... and save you heart-breaking disappointment, too. Yes, "Frauds and Facts" points the way to a new and wonderful world of hearing—for you or a loved one! Send for free copy today. The coupon below will bring "Frauds and Facts" postpaid, in a plain envelope.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS
\$85 (New Construction Devices available at service centers only)
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Zenith Radio Corp. of Canada, Ltd.
Hearing Aid Division, Dept. N-1490B
Canada Trust Bldg., Windsor, Ont., Can.
Caution: Please send a true copy of "Frauds and Facts" to:

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GO ONE HIGHWAY—RETURN ANOTHER
At the Same Low Fare

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ABOARD THE SWIFT, COMFORTABLE LUXURY-LINER
M. V. Chinook

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1951
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Lv. Victoria Daily
Lv. Seattle 11:45 P.M.
Lv. Port Townsend 2:15 A.M.
Lv. Port Angeles 6:30 A.M.
Ar. Seattle 9:15 P.M.
Ar. Victoria 6:00 A.M.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 11:30 A.M.
Lv. Port Angeles 6:30 A.M.
Ar. Port Angeles 1:00 P.M.
Ar. Victoria 5:15 P.M.

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CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

PARTS DIVISION WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Weathervane Golf Champion

HOUSTON, Tex., April 14 (AP).—Betsy Rawls maintained her no-loss record for golf tournaments Saturday when she shot a 71 on water-logged fairways to win the national Weathervane meet with a 36-hole total of 140.

Miss Rawls was three strokes better than runner-up Babe Zaharias with 70-73-143. Betsy's rounds were worth \$750.

But the lowest scores on the Brae Burn course Saturday were made by the Bauer sisters. Marlene, 18, scored a record 68, four under par and one better than the previous record of 69 posted by Miss Rawls Friday. Alice, who missed several short putts, had to be satisfied with a two-under-par 70.

Marlene finished in a fifth-place tie with Alice, each with 146, and good for \$240 apiece.

Grid Star Dead

PROVO, Utah, April 14 (RUP).—The body of former Edmonton Eskimos football star Howard Hansen was recovered Sunday from the rugged terrain of Rock Canyon near here.

Hansen's body was found late Saturday at the base of Squaw Peak, northeast of Provo, by a group of Brigham Young University students. Sheriff's officers said he apparently committed suicide.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich NOTICE—BRIDGE CLOSING

Admirals Road Bridge at Colquitz Creek will be closed for indeterminate periods on Tuesday, April 15, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

H. D. DAWSON,
Municipal Engineer.



Tomorrow night there will come a finger on your doorbell, a quiet knock at your door. A neighbor will step into the friendly light of your hall with a smile and a word of greeting. It will be an extra call... an emergency call for your Community Chest. You will reach into your pocket or maybe hand him a cheque, and with another smile and a "Thank you" he will be gone...

This little incident at your front door will take but a moment or two. Yet it will leave you with a glow of fulfillment that is strangely warming. The warmth will linger with you in your living room, it will follow you to bed. We'd like to tell you why.

Because of your contribution to the Community Chest a sick baby is going to get well. Because of your cheque an underprivileged boy is going to have a decent place to play in after school — instead of the crowded streets. Because of your donation a V.O.N. nurse will be attending to the needs of some aged and helpless patient next winter. These things are going to happen because — you gave in response to the Community Chest's Emergency appeal for funds. And — such are the little things that change our lives and history—who could say that they would happen if you did not give tomorrow night?

The Community Chest drive is your Opportunity to help a needy child... a sick baby... a feeble old person who needs your help now. The Community Chest drive is your Opportunity to assist the helpless and needy of your community in a straightforward, well-organized, efficient, effective Canadian way. The Community Chest drive is your Opportunity to do all of this without waste of time or effort on your part.

The Community Chest will knock on your door tomorrow night. Like every other Opportunity, it may knock only once.

The Need Is Greater---The Cost Has Been Higher
Give MORE To Meet This EMERGENCY

Closing Averages

DOW JONES	
30 Industrials	264.10, off 2.19
20 Rails	42.29, off 1.11
15 Utilities	49.48, off .05
65 Stocks	160.68, off .33
Total sales (approx.)	1,660,000 shares.

N.Y. Stocks Tumble After Good Start

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Stock prices skidded in today's market after a steady start. Losses generally ranged from a few cents to around \$2 a share.

Trading hit around 1,800,000 shares.

An early flurry of demand sent televisions and railroads higher at the opening. But these gains were whittled away and they tumbled into losing ground along with oils and mining shares.

Initial buying of TV stocks was based on the Federal Communications Commission decision to allow construction of new stations.

Sharp declines hit Amerasia Petroleum, N.Y. & N. Pacific, American Cyanamid, Cities Service, Illinois Central, Goodrich, Zenith Radio, Patino Mines, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott and Southern Pacific.

Others depressed included U.S. Steel, Republic Steel, Studebaker, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical and Union Pacific.

Canadian issues were lower. International Nickel fell 1 1/2. Dome Mines dropped 1; both McIntyre and Canadian Pacific were off 1/4. Hiram Walker slipped 1/4. Distillers Seagrams remained unchanged.

On the curb, Giant Yellowknife added 1/4, Lake Shore was down 1/4, and Royalite Oil remained unchanged.

Gatineau Power Earnings Down

MONTREAL, April 14 (CP)—Gatineau Power Company today reported consolidated net earnings of \$2,962,204, equal to \$1.30 on the common share after preferred dividends. In 1950 net earnings were \$3,229,658, equivalent to \$1.46 a share.

Consolidated operating revenue and other income totalled \$14,581,598, compared with \$13,306,333 in the previous year. Operating expenses of \$11,822,697 were up from \$11,480,330, while provision for income taxes amounted to \$3,702,413, an increase of \$1,108,572 from 1950's total of \$2,593,841.

\$ Exchange

NEW YORK, April 14 (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a premium of 1 1/16 per cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was up 1/16 of a cent at \$2.80 3/4.

Ford of Canada Bames Credit Cut, Strikes, Taxes for Earnings Sump

The pinch on buying of motor cars in the past year in Canada and the outlook for 1952 are revealed in the annual report of the year's operations of Ford Motor Company of Canada just submitted to shareholders by Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford of Canada.

Sales were hard hit in Canada for the year but sharp gains in export trade helped to offset the lack of domestic orders, the report shows.

NET PROFITS

Net profit after taxes for the year 1951 was \$14,885,848, equal to \$8.97 per share. Despite the increased dollar volume of sales, net profit was reduced by 24.3 per cent from the record \$19,663,350, equal to \$11.85 per share, reported for 1950. Net profit in 1951 was equal to 5.9 cents on each \$1.00 of sales as compared with 7.9 cents in the previous year.

The combined dividends received from the overseas subsidiaries and included in Ford of Canada's profit in 1951 amounted, after taxes, to \$4,415,933, as compared with \$3,406,096 in 1950. Provision for income taxes, including a defense surcharge of 20 per cent, on the company's reduced profit in 1951, amounted to \$12,028,000 as compared with \$11,836,000 on the higher income of 1950.

SALES AHEAD

The dollar volume of sales reached an all-time high of \$253,008,356, but net profit after taxes was 24.3 per cent below that of 1950 which had been earned on a total sales volume of \$248,466,663. The physical volume of sales in 1951 was sharply below that of the preceding year, with vehicle sales, including sales of imported vehicles, dropping by more than 14,000 units.

Higher prices accounted for the increased dollar volume of sales. Higher costs for labor and materials; reduced volume of production; and more onerous federal taxes were principal factors contributing to reduced profits.

In March the government imposed severe restrictions upon the credit-buying of passenger automobiles. In April the combined excise and sales tax on passenger cars was raised from 23 to 35 per cent of the manufacturer's price. These measures resulted in a swift and continuing decline in sales of cars in

the Canadian market, the report notes.

By midsummer Ford of Canada was compelled to reduce its production schedules and employment. However, a fortuitous improvement in export business in the latter part of the year made possible the recall of about 1,000 employees previously laid off.

LABOR PROBLEMS

A contributing factor to lowered production and higher operating costs in 1951 was a series of labor difficulties which culminated in a wildcat strike on December 3. The strike caused a complete shutdown of all operations including those of the offices and power house. As a consequence, the plants were without heat, light or maintenance in severe winter weather and substantial damage was caused by frost and water leakage.

Although this strike was ended December 14, damage throughout the plants was such that operations in most production departments could not be resumed until December 26. The direct cost of this strike to the company, without taking into consideration the consequent loss of business and of profit, was \$435,000, which included the cost of repairs to facilities, the payment of salaries to salaried employees made idle by the strike, and miscellaneous expenses.

MILITARY ORDERS

The company has received an order for the production of a limited number of one-quarter ton four-wheel drive military vehicles. The first of these units was completed late in 1951 and production will continue on a small scale until completed in 1952.

The company also sought and received an order for the production of aircraft parts. Arrangements are under way for the manufacture under sub-contract of complete wings for the T-33 jet aircraft trainer which is being produced by Canadair Limited.

These are the only military orders the company has received, the report states.

OVERSEAS

A new sales record in the overseas market was reported by the subsidiary companies of Ford in 1951. Their combined sales, including English and North American type vehicles, tractors, and parts and accessories, were 7 per

NEW YORK

Alcoa	12 1/2	Alcoa	12 1/2
Aluminum	12 1/2	Aluminum	12 1/2
American	12 1/2	American	12 1/2
Steel	12 1/2	Steel	12 1/2
United	12 1/2	United	12 1/2
States	12 1/2	States	12 1/2
Steel	12 1/2	Steel	12 1/2
Corp.	12 1/2	Corp.	12 1/2
General	12 1/2	General	12 1/2
Electric	12 1/2	Electric	12 1/2
Co.	12 1/2	Co.	12 1/2
Public	12 1/2	Public	12 1/2
Serv.	12 1/2	Serv.	12 1/2
Indus.	12 1/2	Indus.	12 1/2
Corp.	12 1/2	Corp.	12 1/2
Consolidated	12 1/2	Consolidated	12 1/2
Edison	12 1/2	Edison	12 1/2
Power	12 1/2	Power	12 1/2
Corp.	12 1/2	Corp.	12 1/2
International	12 1/2	International	12 1/2
Nickel	12 1/2	Nickel	12 1/2
Co.	12 1/2	Co.	12 1/2
Canadian	12 1/2	Canadian	12 1/2
Nickel	12 1/2	Nickel	12 1/2
Corp.	12 1/2	Corp.	12 1/2
Domestic	12 1/2	Domestic	12 1/2
Mines	12 1/2	Mines	12 1/2
Corp.	12 1/2	Corp.	12 1/2
International	12 1/2	International	12 1/2
Nickel	12 1/2	Nickel	12 1/2
Co.	12 1/2	Co.	12 1/2
Canadian	12 1/2	Canadian	12 1/2
Nickel	12 1/2	Nickel	12 1/2
Corp.	12 1/2	Corp.	12 1/2

Canadian Marconi Reports Appliances Sales Halved

Financial statement of Canadian Marconi Company for the year ended December 31, 1951, mailed to shareholders yesterday, shows net profit, after taxes, of \$106,671, compared with \$312,274 in the previous year. The company has 4,554,682 shares outstanding.

The directors intimate that the main reasons for the drop were the severe credit restrictions and higher excise taxes imposed in March and in April on radio and television receiving sets, as well as on home appliances generally.

The report notes that unit sales, in the first quarter, had been ahead of 1950 but the result of the restrictive policy was a drop of 50 per cent for the rest of the year.

DEFENSE ORDERS

Favorable factors are a growing backlog of defense contracts and progress in various divisions of the company outside the manufacture of home receiving sets. The company's wireless equipment has gone on all new Great Lakes ships and the marine division has continued an intensive modernization of equipment rented for use on ships. The company says it leads the field so far as ships of Canadian registry are concerned.

The company's radio station CFCE, it is stated, has continued to attract larger audiences.

With regard to defense work, the report says that "at the year end, active production was under way on several substantial projects—and others were in final stages of preparation," and that the company "is entrusted with a large volume of defense production."

BROADCASTING

It is stated that all new commercial broadcasting transmitters installed in Canada in 1951 were bought from the company. The C.B.C. mobile and studio television equipment is being supplied from the United Kingdom affiliate of Canadian Marconi.

The company manufactures nuclear instruments in the commercial field, and it is said the market for this equipment is growing in other countries as well as in North America.

Operating income of \$323,675 compares with \$323,283 the previous year. The largest deduction was \$113,878, up from \$68,084, being interest on bank advances and loans. The increase in borrowings is attributed to larger inventories and financing of work in process. After all deductions, earned surplus grew to \$1,290,339, from \$1,183,668.

Working capital, at \$2,289,322, compares with \$1,992,254 a year earlier. Inventories at \$1,830,840, less progress billings, etc., compare with \$2,726,374.

Bank advances are shown at \$2,756,578, up from \$1,523,583. Fixed assets grew in the year to \$3,894,414, from \$3,035,373. Depreciation reserve, at \$1,412,324, is up nearly \$300,000.

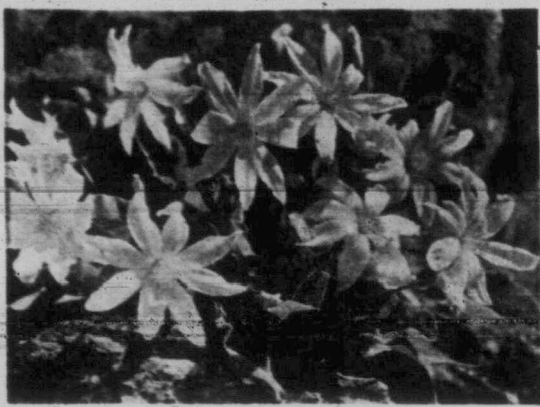
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Unusual Rock Plant

Lewisia Tweedii, from Wenatcha Mountains, will be on display at Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show Wednesday and Thursday at Crystal Garden.

Young Gardener Section In Big Rock Plant Show

Special Attention to Efforts of Youngsters Features Display at Crystal Garden April 16-17

A feature attraction at the annual show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society to be held at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday and Thursday, will be a section displaying children's work with rock plants.

Some of the rarest and most beautiful rock plants grown in Victoria will also be on display at the show.

One of the latest entries is a cousin of the big willow tree which is so tiny that it is known as the smallest shrub in the British Isles. It grows in the mountains of Scotland and Ireland and rarely attains more than two inches in height. Salix herbacea is its proper name.

ONLY DOUBLE IRIS

There will also be on exhibition the only double iris in existence which was created by a Victoria gardener. The parent iris, gracilipes, is the most perfectly fairy-like of its race, and comes from Japan. The double flowered form is even more beautiful.

Club officials said there will also be plant entries from non-members.

The show will mark the first of three flower shows to be held in Victoria within the next four weeks. The exhibitions each year attract visitors from the mainland and Washington.

Death Cheated By Swimming Under Ice

FLIN FLON, Man., April 14 (CP)—Two men escaped death Friday by kicking out the door window after their truck had plunged through the lake ice into 20 feet of water.

The break-through occurred on Schist Lake, about 20 miles south of Flin Flon. Almost overcome when water rushed through the floorboards to within a few inches of the cab room, George Leal braced himself against driver Roger Gee and kicked at the window.

The shatterproof glass would not break, but after a few desperate kicks it slipped from its frame and allowed the men to open the door, which water pressure made impossible before.

"I still have no idea how we got out," said Leal. "It's pretty hard to remember. I couldn't hold my breath long the water was too cold. I trusted a lot to luck."

Leal said he struggled toward the surface, but hit his head on the ice. He failed to break it through. He tried swimming along under the ice and luckily found an open spot.

Gee, who left the truck after Leal came up first, they crawled onto the ice. After a brief rest, they walked to a nearby railroad siding and were given a lift home.

The truck was salvaged Sunday.

Anaesthetic Blast Fatal to Patient

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—A freak anaesthetic explosion killed Mrs. Raffaelina Manfra, 30, on the operating table Saturday after she had given birth to her third daughter. The child, delivered by caesarean section, had just been taken from the operating room and was unharmed. The explosion apparently was set off by a spark of static electricity acting on the highly volatile anaesthetic cyclopropane.

'GREAT NEED FOR HOSTEL'

Commodore Says Navy Men Willing To Support Service Centre Here

By ROY THORSEN

Naval personnel in this area want a hostel in Victoria and would support such an institution.

Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, commanding officer at H.M.C.S. Naden, told the Victoria Times today a survey at the Esquimalt naval base had shown this was the case.

The commodore said the survey had indicated between 80 and 90 per cent of the boys would support the hostel financially.

"No doubt about it, there is a great need for a hostel here," Commodore Adams said.

There are more than 3,000 in this area, a great majority of them with homes in

various parts of Canada. The closing down of Prince Robert House took away their leave-time city "home."

The sailors utilize and appreciate the facilities of the Y.M.C.A. and other organizations. But they want a place they can call "our own"—a place offering recreation of a varied sort, canteen services with meals and snacks at reasonable prices and cheap sleeping accommodation.

The Pacific naval command

payroll amounts to several million dollars a year. A good share of that winds up in the pockets of city business men.

There is a strong feeling that business men—the big winners—should champion the cause of a hostel for the men in navy blue or maybe a tri-services building.

With National Defense Department increasing its manpower

month by month, there will be an even bigger need to provide hostel services for men in uniform in this district.

All servicemen questioned by a Times reporter on the downtown streets in a casual survey late

CRAFT CLUB HAS MANY ITEMS READY FOR FOURTH HOBBY SHOW

A large list of entries is expected in the fourth annual B.C. Youth Hobby Show at the Y.M.C.A., April 23, 24, and 25 from the Y.M.C.A. Craft Club.

The craft group is entering a display on copper tooling, leatherwork, shellcraft and pottery-making, which will consist of figurines, vases, flowerpots and ashtrays of various designs.

Ian Anderson, boy's work supervisor, says that at least 60 articles from the club will be on display.

Another Y.M.C.A. club which will exhibit samples of its work is the Camera Club.

Entries for the hobby show are still coming in fast. There are now 135 entries from as far north as Port Alberni.

Last year said they hoped a servicemen's centre would be set up in Victoria. The navy check fol-

FAMOUS RIVER

The Tweed River in Scotland flows 97 miles, draining most of the east portion of the Scottish lowlands.



BEHIND THE SIGNS WITH Jim Nesbitt

Pandora Avenue, one of Victoria's principal east-west thoroughfares, was named for Queen Victoria's surveying vessel Pandora, captained by Lieut.-Comdr. James Wood. When H.M.S. Pandora cruised this coast Victoria was just a fort, there were a few settlers along nearby shores, but other than that the whole coast was wilderness.

The Pandora, tender to H.M.S. Herald, reached Esquimalt in 1845. After charting the waters, harbours, bays and inlets around the Island, making them safe for future vessels, she returned to England in the Autumn of 1846.

Besides Pandora Avenue, which bears its name, this picturesque vessel is commemorated in Pandora Peak at Port San Juan, Pandora Hill on Discovery Island, and Pandora Head in Drury Inlet.

IT COSTS LESS TO TAKE A BUS!

Quick Spanish Rice

Sauté 1 thinly-sliced medium onion in 2 tbsps. butter until tender, not browned. Add 3/4 cups canned tomatoes, 1 1/2 tbsps. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. pepper; blend well. Add 1 package Minute Rice. Bring quickly to the boil, stirring gently with fork once or twice. (Do not stir.) Cover, remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Delicious served with crisp sausages or bacon. Serves 5 or 6.

Quicker Way to Make Thrifty Spanish Rice

Always a favorite — here's Spanish Rice that's now made in minutes! See the easy-to-fix recipe.

With pre-cooked Minute Rice, a host of delicious, time-saving supper dishes and rice puddings are at your fingertips. Minute Rice is grand, too, for "dressing-up" left-overs... makes a wonderful alternative for potatoes. The only rice of its kind.

COMPARE!

OLD WAY	NEW WAY
1st STEP: Remove inferior rice kernels. Wash carefully.	1st STEP: Add Minute Rice to water and salt, in saucepan.
2nd STEP: Slowly pour into salted-boiling water. Boil briskly, stirring often, until kernels are soft. (Up to 25 minutes!)	2nd STEP: Bring to a full rolling boil. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.
3rd STEP: Drain rice in sieve.	Time—15 minutes. Utensils to wash — 1 pan.
4th STEP: Pour boiling water over rice until grains are separate.	
5th STEP: Steam rice 5 to 10 minutes.	Time—40 minutes. Utensils to wash — 2 pans, 1 sieve.

New Low Prices!

The Bay is pleased to present immediately new low prices effected by the Budget Tax Revision—on major appliances, radios and other commodities.

Kay Windsor Crisp Cotton Dresses ...

14⁹⁵ to 18⁹⁵

• Chambray, Gingham, Cotton, Nylon and Cotton

• Youthful Styles for All Sizes, 10 to 20!



Styled in New York! ... worn in Victoria! ... Crisp, compliment-catching little dresses in Summer-weight, Summer-right fabrics designed to look dainty through innumerable washings ... to wear well through Spring into warm weather ahead! ... Choose yours from a wide and beautiful selection of colors and designs!

BAY Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Fur Repairs and Remodeling By Experienced Furriers!

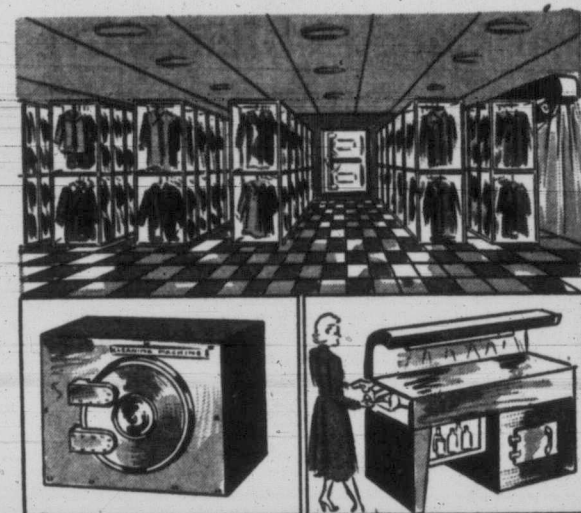
Consult our experts for free estimates and advice on repairs and remodeling. We have an experienced group of furriers on hand to re-design your old fur coat into a flattering new cape or jacket, to clean and glaze your furs with modern equipment.

BAY FUR STORAGE
CALL E7111 TODAY!

Douglas At Fisgard Hudson's Bay Company

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 7111

Store Furs Early In The Bay Fur Storage



• Cleaning Drum—6' x 5' • Vibromover Vacuum Table

Warm weather is coming and with it, preying moths that can ruin your precious furs. So be wise ... make arrangements to store your furs early in the Bay's scientific storage vaults. Your furs are guaranteed 100% protection with the magic "Dowfume" process. "Dowfume" gas, released in our vaults, kills every moth, every larva and every egg!

- Be wise! Store your furs early in the Bay's scientific storage vaults.
- Know that they are 100% safe!
- Every garment is carefully handled ... well-spaced on vault racks to prevent crushing.
- Temperature and humidity are regulated to prolong the life of your furs.
- Storage charge: 2% of your valuation of the garment.
- Phone the Bay storage today! Or give your coat to one of our bonded drivers.
- We store fur neckpieces, fur coats, fur-trimmed coats and cloth coats.

BAY Fur Storage, Lower Main Floor

CONTINENTAL LIFE

For money in the Future Buy Life Insurance Today

SEE THE **CONTINENTAL LIFE** INSURANCE COMPANY

A Purely Canadian Company - Established 1899

JAMES MOSS
BRANCH MANAGER

SQUARE

Head Office: TORONTO



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Roy Comrie reports that the sign on the clock in the tourist information centre, down by the causeway, reads: "Isitors welcome."

Also, there was this "Wanted—female help" ad in Saturday's Times: DRUM AND COSMETIC CLERK. E.E. preferred but not essential. No drug.

It's a pity, though, if she is pretty enough to drum up a little business.

SMILE FOR OUR TIMES: As impossible as getting a second cup of coffee at a service club luncheon in Empress Hotel.

Music lovers in Victoria were disappointed at the meagre turnout to hear Isaac Stern, the celebrated violinist, the other night.

But Wanda, the waitress, wasn't a bit surprised. "Me and the boy friend was gonna go," she said. "But then we found out it was just this one man, see, with a violin, and we figured, at those prices, it was just money-making scheme."

Overheard on the Oak Bay bus: "I have to admit it. I owe everything to my wife. Which would be okay if she didn't insist on collecting."

I heard on the radio that Between Times is a "Sparkling" column. Greatly intrigued, I consulted the dictionary to see what on earth the promotion department has in mind.

I think I know the definition they mean. "To emit bubbles."

Pardon me—something I ate, no doubt.

Commentary on the modern state of mind: A New York Magazine called "Speaking Frankly" has just changed its name to "Why?"

Warning to Viv Shoemaker: one of the directors of your Y.M.C.A. George Wheaton, is seriously contemplating sending his 10-year-old son to Camp Elphinstone, the camp run by the VANCOUVER "Y."

A short time ago, Between Times reported the relief of a new mother, home from the hospital, and looking forward to a good rest after all the well-meaning activities which kept her from getting much sleep while in confinement.

Now the Los Angeles Times reports an exceptionally fiendish plan on the part of the hospital there, which, apparently, is calling in outside help to keep patients awake.

Says a news item in the California paper: "The 40-piece brass military band of the Salvation Army will play in the patio of the General Hospital beginning at 5:30 a.m."

The right way to say the right thing at the right time is to keep your mouth shut the rest of the time.

A well-known toothpaste manufacturer has added a home permanent to its sales line, and is actively promoting same with advertising.

In the interests of commerce, I herewith submit, free of charge, a slogan guaranteed to sell:

"Cleans your hair as it cleans your teeth."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

DUNCAN, April 14—Funeral was held Sunday for Mrs. Minnie Grasse Hattie, 73, resident of Duncan for the past 65 years, who died at her home Thursday night. Her father, the late Robert Grasse, was founder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here.

JORDAN RIVER, April 14—Jordan River Athletic Association has elected the following officers for 1952: W. Muir, president; G. Mitchell, recording secretary; J. Hunter, financial secretary; J. Elliott, H. Sjoberg and E. Dunnett, executive committee.

LADYSMITH, April 14—Trial of Ralph Felto, charged under the Workmen's Compensation Act in connection with the January 24 death of James A. Maddin, scaler, will resume April 22. First hearing was April 4.

Charge is that the accused failed to have activities under his control carried out without undue risk to any person. Also charged is Martin Lovrod, in charge of Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd., fallers.

SOOKE HARBOR, April 14—George H. Jones has been elected president of Sooke Athletic Association, with Grant Soutar as vice-president and Mrs. L. W. Butler, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made to organize baseball teams this year.

SOOKE HARBOR, April 14—Funeral services for John Frederick Witty, 54, grandson of the man for whom Witty's Lagoon was named, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Sands Mortuary, and burial will be at Mechosin.

Member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, he died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, at home, 337 Michigan Street, Victoria.

DUNCAN, April 14—Burial took place in the family plot at Royal Oak today of Alfred John Cullen, 85, formerly of Phoenix Brewery in Victoria, who died Thursday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

He retired to Cobble Hill 11 years ago. Surviving are his daughter, Violet, and two sons, Ernest in Cobble Hill and Alfred, Seattle.

ALCAN TO NAME DAM AFTER E. T. KENNEY

The site of one of the key units in the British Columbia power and aluminum project now under construction will be named "Kenney Dam," in honor of Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

E. T. Kenney, president of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., announced from Montreal today the official ceremony will take place at the site of the dam in the canyon of the Nechako River Saturday, May 10.

Mr. Kenney will lay the cornerstone as the guest of honor at the ceremony which will be attended by many of his cabinet colleagues, government representatives and officials of Alcan.

Powell referred to Kenney as the man "who has done so much to encourage and develop the economic advancement of B.C."

Construction of the Kenney Dam will start soon with the placing of the first impervious material which will form the base of the structure. When completed the Kenney Dam will create a reservoir to provide the hydro-electric power for the aluminum smelter to be built at Kitimat, near Terrace, B.C.

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Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952

Second
Section
Pages 13-24

13

Traffic Crowds Holiday Routes

Churches Packed for Easter Services; But Rain Spoils Outings for Thousands

Unwelcome and persistent rain pounded down on Easter Sunday holiday makers and spoiled the carefully laid plans of thousands.

Outdoor activities were reduced drastically, and Victorians crowded to city churches for special services.

NO STANDING ROOM

Sikhs Crowded Out of Temple For Festival

BY HUMPHRY DAVY
The Sikh Temple atop Topaz Avenue proved too small to hold hundreds of East Indians and visitors who sought admission to the small red brick building to observe the closing phase of the festival of Basakhi Sunday.

Hundreds were able to get only a glimpse of the colorful ceremony from windows and doors of the temple, due to the lack of space. Half of the Sikh population was unable to get into its own church.

The festival, dedicated to a great Sikh teacher, Guro Gobind Singh, began Friday and reached a climax Sunday afternoon, when all formalities were thrown to the winds and the time spent in speech making and general rejoicing. The general public was invited to attend.

Shortly after noon, hundreds of visitors began arriving at the temple already crowded with Sikhs. It was only with difficulty that this reporter managed to squeeze into the temple.

Inside was a scene of informal ease, friendly and carefree.

COLOR IN DRESS
On one side of the temple, sitting on the floor, were scores of women, young and old, all wearing colorful saris of different shades and hues. There were children, too, some sleeping in the arms of their mothers.

On the other side of the church sat the menfolk—all facing a brightly decorated dais, surrounded by leaders of the Sikh community.

An orchestra played eastern music. The greater part of the afternoon, however, was spent in speech-making.

Among the principal speakers was Kapoor Singh, wealthy lumberman, who recently returned from a trip to India.

He urged the Sikhs to encourage their children to seek for higher education and to raise their standards of living.

SPEAKS OF FOUNDER
Kuldip Singh welcomed to the temple visitors of other faiths and reviewed the life of Guro Nanak, the founder of Sikh religion.

Nanak (1469-1539) preached a philosophy of tolerance, the speaker said.

There were other speakers, and poets who read their works to the congregation.

"Anyone can speak if he so wishes," explained a Sikh. "It gives everyone an opportunity to express himself."

The festival ended with every member receiving some Karah, a meal eaten from the hand.

After the festival it was necessary to recover shoes in a heap containing more than 100 pairs. It is necessary to discard shoes instead of hats in a Sikh Temple.

TORIES TO SET Election Aims

British Columbia's Progressive Conservative Association will hammer out a party platform at a meeting in Vancouver's Hotel Georgia April 30.

The party will not be a convention, but will be attended by more than 300 persons.

The association executive will meet first, after which the meeting will be thrown open to all presidents of P.C. associations throughout the province, four delegates from each of these associations and all candidates in the June election.

more than 50 per cent of the first choice vote, he will be elected automatically. If he doesn't, the alternative vote comes into play.

We'll say there are four candidates contesting a single seat. On the first count candidate A gets 800 votes, B 600 votes, C 300 votes and D 150 votes. No candidate has a majority of the votes cast—in this case 1,850.

D is eliminated as the low man. His second choices—say 150—are distributed as indicated on the ballots. A gets 25 of D's second choices, B gets 25 and C 100. The voting now stands: A

825 votes, B 625 votes and C 400 votes. No candidate yet has a clear majority or the required 926 votes.

C is eliminated as the next low man and his ballots distributed as to the next preference indicated. This time B gets 340 of C's ballots which added to the 625 votes he already has, gives him 965 votes or a clear majority.

This example shows how the candidate who gets the most votes on the first count is not necessarily the one who is ultimately declared elected.



M. V. CHESNUT

City Charity Chest Keeps Expense Down

Victoria's Community Chest has set a record seldom equalled by charitable organizations in the low cost of running its campaigns and administering money collected.

M. V. Chesnut, hard-working chairman of the spring Community Chest drive set for Tuesday, said today:

"I have been a member of the board of the Community Chest for several years and in that time I have scrutinized its accounts and the accounts of its 16 member services most carefully."

"I have found no evidence of waste, inefficiency or extravagance, and with campaign and administration costs only 8.4 per cent, the Community Chest has a record seldom equalled among charitable organizations."

"A volunteer canvasser will call at your home Tuesday to ask you for a donation to finance the work of the 16 charitable agencies served by the Community Chest."

"It is your democratic right and privilege to ask where the money goes and why it is needed."

More patients are now being handled by the Victorian Order of Nurses, more arthritic victims cared for by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, more blind persons being educated and assisted by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and more orphaned children and families in desperate want are being helped by the Family and Children's Service, he said.

"With all these calls for help, the member services of the Community Chest are running out of money and unless Chest funds are replenished, this helping hand extended to the sick, the blind, the orphaned, the crippled and the hungry must close down sometime in June," he warned.

FAREWELL SERMON
Christ Church Cathedral was one of these. Dean G. R. Calvert, in his farewell appearance, preached the sermon. He leaves soon to become Bishop of Calgary.

Sunrise services were douled, but continued.

The Victoria Camp of Gideons held their ninth annual sunrise service at Beacon Hill Park, but less than 200 attended. Four times as many have attended in previous years.

Another sunrise service at Mount Douglas, sponsored by the United Young People's Union, went ahead, but most of those attending stayed in their cars.

A city-wide Canadian Girls in Training service was held in the Beacon Hill Park Lookout. It was convened by Lois McIntosh, chairman of the Victoria C.G.I.T. Council, and was conducted by the girls themselves.

The Easter service in the Central Baptist Church was also a farewell for Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell, who are leaving today on a four-month trip to England.

All churches, of course, featured Easter music and sermons telling the story of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

CROSS OF FLOWERS
A feature of the Easter service at the Veterans' Hospital was a six-foot cross made entirely of daffodils. The floral cross was made by members of the hospital's women's auxiliary.

Several sporting events went ahead as scheduled regardless of the weather. Notable among these were soccer and golf.

In effect, the new ballot plan does in one operation what a political convention often does in choosing a leader from among a number of aspirants. In such cases when none can get a clear majority the low man is dropped and another ballot taken. On occasions—political conventions have run to six or seven ballots to give one person a majority.

There are two important things to be remembered about alternative voting.

The first is that the second or subsequent choices do not in any way affect the first choice. There

are a great many who believe that by voting second choice for some other candidate they are voting against the one to whom they have given first choice.

That is an entirely erroneous idea. A second or subsequent choice on a ballot merely shows the preference of the voter if the candidate to whom he has given his first choice is eliminated.

As long as the candidate for whom the elector voted "1" or "2" remains in the running, the second choice on that ballot is not touched. It is only after a candidate is eliminated by being

purse snatched

Two youthful purse-snatchers stole a handbag containing \$5 and personal papers from Government House employee Mary Fraser Saturday night while she was walking at Crescent and Rockland.

The youths had disappeared from the scene.

must integrate their activities with the overall civilian defense scheme.

"You will have to find extra time for training," he said. "This preparation is in addition to your regular work. So far, we have made progress and your volunteer co-operation has been admirable. But we have a long way to go before we can be satisfied."

During the morning session members heard a review of public health progress in 1951. Dr. Amyot forecast an official opening for the new Pearson tuberculosis hospital in Vancouver for May 14.

When a voter marks his first choice only, that is "plumps," with several candidates in the

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In effect, the vote says "If the candidate for whom I mark '1' were not running, I would not go to the polls at all." He places himself in a similar position to a delegate at a convention who, being low man, declines to vote on the remaining candidates.

(Concluding article in this series will be published tomorrow.)

Break-in Epidemic Pestering Police

Shop Owner's Loss Serious; But Most Of Thefts Trivial

By RON BAIRD

Fifteen break-ins of houses and business premises were investigated by city and Saanich police over the holiday week-end.

High on the list of loot obtained by prowlers was a \$250 sapphire ring stolen from the home of W. H. Dobbie, 1256 Judge Place, after entry was made through a bedroom window. The thief also entered a home next door to 1256 Judge Place through a bedroom window and stole 16 cents from a purse while the occupants of the house were entertaining friends.

Second break-in within a week was reported at the Camera Exchange, 1011 Blanshard.

Amount of loot taken from the camera shop is still being checked by proprietor W. B. Young.

Police were told several cameras, binoculars and various pieces of photographic equipment were missing.

Three dollars worth of stamps was the only reward of a prowler who entered five offices in the Jones Building by using a step-ladder and forcing the transoms above the doors.

A prowler ransacked bedrooms and kitchen at the home of Geoffrey P. Venables, 310 Dallas, after entering the home by a basement window.

He used a screwdriver to punch holes around the lock of a basement door and smashed the door to gain entrance to the living quarters of the home.

A prowler with a taste for cooking stole half of a double boiler from a kitchen in the home of Mrs. M. D. Christie, 700 Linden, while she was entertaining friends Saturday night.

Joe Sidinsky told city police \$4 was taken from a basement suite at 2517 Fernwood by a prowler.

PROWLERS SURPRISED
A silver dollar and some small change was the loot of a prowler surprised by Mrs. G. C. Chubb in her home at 949 Southgate early Sunday morning. He fled out a rear door after she spotted him.

Not as lucky was the prowler spotted in the hallway of a house at 2543 Government—he fled before taking anything of value.

Nothing was reported missing following a break-in at Page the Cleaners, 2929 Douglas, Sunday night.

Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, 1520 Despard, reported her front door unlocked after a prowler had smashed a glass and gained entrance.

Delegates to the Institute for Provincial Public Health Workers convention in Empress Hotel toast each other in healthy tomato juice. From left: nurses

Estelle Robinson, Cumberland; Jeane Calvert, Victoria Health Centre; Muriel Treece, Ladner; and Greta Ward, Cloverdale. (Times photo.)

Public Health Work Vital In Defense

Leadership in civil defense is for "extra" but vital job for every public health worker, 200 members of the Institute for Provincial Public Health Workers were told as they opened a four-day convention in Empress Hotel today.

"The next war, if it comes, will see us all in the front line," Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health, warned in his opening address.

"You can save more lives through a well-developed medical health service in the event of disaster than you can in five years of your regular work," he said. "Yet you cannot neglect

your every-day duties in preparing for emergency."

Later in the program Dr. T. H. Patterson, director of the division of environmental management, told how public health workers

must integrate their activities with the overall civilian defense scheme.

"You will have to find extra time for training," he said. "This preparation is in addition to your regular work. So far, we have made progress and your volunteer co-operation has been admirable. But we have a long way to go before we can be satisfied."

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(Concluding article in this series will be published tomorrow.)

HUNT FOR HIT-RUN CAR ENDS WITHIN 10 MINUTES OF ALARM

A hit-run car was located Sunday within 10 minutes after its description was aired over police radios by city traffic officers.

At 4:45 p.m., William H. Wain, 1211 Montrose, reported to police his car had been struck while travelling east on Hillside by an auto that failed to stop.

Ten minutes later, Saanich police constable Fred Post radioed into Royal Oak police headquarters that he had stopped the wanted car near the gravel pit on Cordova Bay Road.

City police traffic officers Douglas Grant and James Smith attended at Royal Oak after the car was brought to the station and questioned two men, one of whom admitted driving the car but denied all knowledge of an accident.

After further questioning, city police laid two charges.

Fountain Circle May Be Doomed

Victoria may abandon the fountain roundabout in the not-too-distant future.

Ald. Percy Scourrah, chairman of City Council's public works committee, said today he was certain the roundabout "won't handle the traffic" when the new Pat Bay and Island Highways are completed.

He favors a recommendation made last year by Robert Doble, traffic engineering assistant, to cut out the roundabout and make Douglas a through street.

"The matter will have to come up before committee," Scourrah said.

The roundabout has been subject of controversy in civic circles ever since council approved the installation. A variety of plans

for control of traffic at the fountain intersection were studied and debated before the present set-up advocated by City Engineer Cyril Jones was adopted.

Estimated cost was about \$6,000 but total cost is believed to have exceeded that.

Doble in his traffic survey released last September reported: "At the moment this roundabout is handling the traffic, although with a certain amount of delay, but it is clear that as soon as the new Island Highway and the Pat Bay Highway are completed, it will exceed its capacity and any further population growth will render it entirely ineffective."

SKYLARK SKIES OUT

Indians Give Loon Chance In B.C. Bird Emblem Race

West Coast Indians want a say in the two-weeks-old B.C. bird emblem contest sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society, with the co-operation of the Victoria Daily Times.

The loon, a large, swimming bird, bigger than a duck and an expert diver, was suggested today as the most suitable bird for a provincial emblem by Chief Percy Ross and several other Indians on the Songhees Reserve here.

The chief said the loon was a beautiful bird and was common throughout the province. "It is also suitable for commercial re-

production," he said. "The loon is a bird worth considering."

Some of the Indians suggested Thunderbird, who is featured on many of their totem poles. They were at loss to explain, however, which bird Thunderbird actually represented. It is generally considered a mythical creature.

Meanwhile, bird experts have ruled out the skylark in the contest because he is not a native of the province and is only found in and around Victoria. The skylark would never be acceptable in other parts of the province, they said.

The most popular birds to date appear to be the trumpeter swan and pileated woodpecker.

Returning Vets To Be Greeted By Bagpipes

The skirl of bagpipes so familiar to Canadian fighting men will probably greet the 265 Canucks arriving aboard the Navy transport General H. B. Freeman from Korea Tuesday morning at 8:30 at the Seattle port of embarkation.

It is the largest Canadian group to be returned from the fighting front in the rotation program of the Canadian 25th Special Brigade. Aboard the ship are 845 U.S. troops.

SPECIAL SALUTE
The report from Seattle is that the returning troops will receive a special salute as the vessel docks. The reception committee today was endeavoring to secure the service of bagpipes to welcome the Canucks.

The returning Canadians include 20 British Columbians, one of them Pte. Rod Perry of Victoria. He is with the R.C.A.S.C.

The Canadians will be conveyed by bus to Vancouver immediately after arrival. Relatives are asked not to go to Seattle as they will not see their soldiers until they are released at Vancouver.

Seattleites are planning a gala reception for the soldiers as the troops disembark and parade up what has been named as "Welcome Lane." Canadians are not expected to take part in the parade.

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Daffodil tea, St. Martin's-in-the-Field hall, Obed Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Stalls of home cooking, plants, miscellaneous candy, lucky dip. Musical program. Games, motion pictures, cards in evening at 7.30.

EXTRA SPECIAL! VARSITY SLUB

Pearl grey. Fine quality. Grand for pyjamas, shirts, blouses, etc.
Feature Price, **55¢**

BEDFORD CORD
Pastel shades of turquoise, maize, Copen blue, 28" wide. Special, **69¢** per yard.

BENGALINE MOIRE
Hyaline, aqua, pink, 41" wide. Reg. \$1.19. Special, **75¢**

**Better Quality
DENIMS**
Pastel Colors
89¢ yard

An Entirely Fresh Line
Great Profusion of Patterns
and Weights in

Drapery Fabrics
Monk's Cloth, **\$1.50**
50 inches wide
Pebble Cloth, **\$1.50 to \$2.25**
yard. You can easily save 10 to 15% per window with these drapery materials.

Fashion Dictates
CHECKS
FOR SPORT SHIRTS
Fine quality rayon, tartans and checks, 38" to 48" wide.

**DAN RIVER
GINGHAMS**
Better quality.
Yard **85¢**

**Ladies' Cotton
GARDENING
STOCKINGS**
Pair **45¢**

**Men's Cotton
HANDKERCHIEFS**
10 for **\$1.00**

NYLONS, Seconds. **79¢**
Pair

YOU PAY LESS
at the
**BARGAIN
SHOP**
719 VIEW

**THE
Rexall
STORE**

"ONE—CENT—SALE"
FOUR DAYS ONLY

SEE HANDBILLS FOR DETAILS

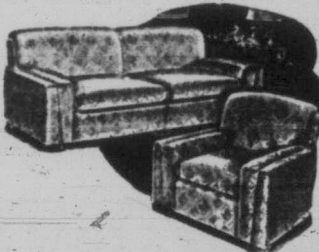
Owl Drug Co.

G 2112

DELIVERY SERVICE

Spring Clearance!

OF
**HIGH-GRADE
CHESTERFIELD
SUITES**



These better quality suites have been tremendously reduced for fast selling in order to make room for new stock coming in. Among the specials are exceptionally luxurious 2-piece Chesterfield Suites covered with heavy frieze and a 2-piece Sectional Suite also with a frieze covering. Quality and saving on these suites must be seen to be appreciated.

VOGUE

**FURNITURE
HOUSE**
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Mabel and Gertrude Have Trouble With Phone Again

By PENNY SAVER

"Hello Mabel, this is Gertrude!"
"Oh yes, Gertrude. Say, I haven't heard from you since that eventful day you called me and tried to take a recipe over the phone. Hope you took my advice and bought yourself a rest to hold the phone on your shoulder."
"Sure did Mabel. Makes all the difference in the world. As a matter of fact, that is why I'm phoning again. I still haven't got the recipe."
"Oh, I'm sorry, Gertrude. I should have written it out and dropped it in the mail for you. Wait a minute and I'll get it for you."
"While Mabel is searching for her copy of the recipe I think it should be noted that at the other end of the line Gertrude, both hands free and ready to jot the information down, is frantically yelling at her two children who are raising whoopee right next to the phone."
"Are you ready Gertrude? Good! Let's see we got as far as the flour last time. Now you use 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and..."
"Wait a minute Mabel," yelled Gertrude. "The kids are making so much noise I can't hear a word."
"Need I go farther?"
"One interruption led to another and before you know it, Mabel and Gertrude are just about at their wits end."
Finally it was just no good. Neither one could hear each other.
This time, unfortunately, Mabel didn't have a suggestion to help out the situation, but since hearing this tale of woe, I discovered a little gadget that would have helped shut out some of the commotion the children were making.
It is a circle of sponge that fits on the ear piece of the phone and besides making the hard receiver soft against your ear it shuts out the surrounding sounds.
It is very easy to attach to the phone and only costs 25 pennies.
Good luck next time, Mabel and Gertrude!

Doreen Cartwright Wed Today at Quiet Service

A quiet ceremony in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this afternoon, united Doreen Patricia Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cartwright, 3915 Cumberland Road, and Norman Stanley Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Carter, 2147 Harriet Road, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dusty rose gabardine suit offset by a white satin hat embroidered with pearls and white nose-veil. She carried a white prayer book topped with pink roses tinged with yellow and white stephanotis. Pastel ribbons formed a shower from the roses.
Mrs. Loraine Nixon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a light blue knitted suit with brown and white accessories and a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.
F. S. McLennan, Vancouver, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.
A reception for family and close relatives was held at home of the bride's parents. The bridal table was centred with a three-tier cake trimmed with pale pink roses and topped with lily-of-the-valley. The table was decorated with pale pink carnations and tall white candles. The couple received guests before fireplace banked with spring flowers and fern. B. Hindmarch, Ladysmith, proposed the toast.
Leaving for her honeymoon in San Francisco, the bride topped her wedding ensemble with a short brown fur coat matched with a brown silk hat touched with pink flowers. She also wore a corsage of roses.
The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Groom's Father Officiated At Ceremony on Saturday

Shimmering white slipper satin trimmed with lace was worn by Dorothea Ann Welch when she exchanged nuptial vows with Donald Gordon Staley in First United Church Saturday evening. Rev. E. J. Staley, father of the groom, and Rev. J. C. Thomson officiated.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Menzies Street and the groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Staley, Quadra Street.
Spring flowers decorated the church and traditional music was played as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.
Her gown was complemented with a Mary Stuart headdress which held a lace veil and a waterfall bouquet of gardenias and lily of the valley.
The bride's mother wore a shrimp taffeta gown with black accessories and Mrs. Staley chose a powder-blue gown with navy accessories.
Anne Wilton, maid of honor was gowned in pale yellow brocade with pearl cap. Miss Peggy Gonnason, bridesmaid, chose a gown of pale green net with net cap and Joyce Fenwick, also a bridesmaid, wore a mauve net cap.
S. Milby, Vancouver, was best man and ushers were Peter Cook and John Merriman.
At the reception in the Prince Albert and Princess Charlotte rooms at the Empress Hotel, W. G. Chambers proposed the toast to the bride. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the bride's three-tier cake was surrounded by tulips and topped with lily of the valley.
For her honeymoon trip to California and the Southern States the bride wore a champagne toned tailored wool dress with copper snakeskin shoes and bag. She topped her ensemble with a copper topcoat.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Josephine May Shaw and Archibald Samuel Willock Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hector Willock, Wallachin, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, Nanaimo; Mrs. Art Reid, Port Arthur, Ont.; Mrs. A. Smart, Vancouver; Mrs. F. De Fort, Lake Athabaskan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. MacMillan, Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Doreen Patricia Cartwright and Mr. Norman Stanley Carter this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hindmarch, Ladysmith.

Christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDonald, Montreal, took place recently in Mount Royal United Church, Montreal, with Rev. C. W. Coleman officiating. The baby was given the names James Duncan. Mrs. J. Gagnon, Esquimalt, the baby's grandmother, now visiting in Montreal, was present for the ceremony.

Mrs. John Proudfoot, the former Miss Oble McManus, was honored at a shower recently in the Claude Road home of Mrs. J. LeQueune. Mrs. C. A. Bennett and Mrs. G. E. Thomas were also hostesses. Corsages of carnations were presented to the bride and to her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Proudfoot. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well.

St. Michael's Church W.A., daffodil tea, bazaar, parish hall, West Saanich Road, Tuesday at 2.45. Stalls of home cooking, sewing, novelties, plants.

Wedding At St. John's

Easter flowers were pre-dominant in St. John's Anglican Church, Saturday evening, when Canon George Biddle heard the nuptial vows of Fern Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace George Parker, Niagara Street, and Robert Ritchie Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Cunningham, Niagara Street.

F. Chubb played wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

Traditional ivory satin was worn by the bride. Her gown was styled with off-the-shoulder neckline with net yoke and the sheath sleeves came to a lily-point. The full skirt was gracefully draped to a bustle effect at the back. For "something borrowed" she wore her sister's net veil caught in a beaded tiara. Her only ornament was a gold locket, gift of the groom. The bridal bouquet was white carnations and red roses.

Norene Parker, sister of the bride, chose a gown of pink taffeta with matching floral head-dress. Bridesmaid, Miss Laval Mino, wore blue taffeta with matching head-dress and colonial bouquet. Matron of honor, Mrs. Doris Williams, chose a gown of green taffeta and also complemented her ensemble with a colonial bouquet.

Arthur Strong was best man and ushers were Donald Wakelyn and David Williams.

A. Bond proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in Terry's Dining Room. Spring flowers in standard baskets decorated the room. The bridal table, centred with a three-tier cake, was decorated with candles and spring flowers.

For her honeymoon on the mainland the bride wore a green pool suit with gold shortie and cinnamon accessories with a corsage of yellow roses.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Institute, social, Tuesday at 2, Y.W.C.A.

Past Matrons' Club, Victoria Chapter, No. 17, Order of Eastern Star, spring tea, Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company, Tuesday at 2.30. Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E. Aerie No. 12, Tuesday at 8, 751 View Street. Business session, followed by comic hat parade with prizes.

Mother's Problem Solved

A distraught mother came in to Family and Children's Service one day, upset over difficulties with her nine-year-old son Edward.

He had been taken to a detention home twice for stealing and was keeping wild company. On top of that, the family has just been evicted from their apartment and were scattered with relatives and friends.

The mother was interviewed and found to be hostile and aggressive. Gradually she was made to feel that her efforts as a mother had not gone in vain. Meanwhile, Edward was given psychological examinations which showed that at school and at home too much was expected of him. He was given a chance to attend camp all summer, to help settle himself down.

While he was away, the agency persuaded his father to switch from night to day shift, to spend more time with his son. And the agency found a new home for the family.

When he returned, Edward felt wanted and secure for the first time in his life. He no longer felt the need to steal to bring attention to himself.

His mother began to enjoy her family life and gave up too much pressure on Edward, realizing from agency counseling that he would develop just as fast without being driven.

When Edward's mother realized how much the Family and Children's Service had helped her family, she sent a well-chosen card to the agency expressing her gratitude.

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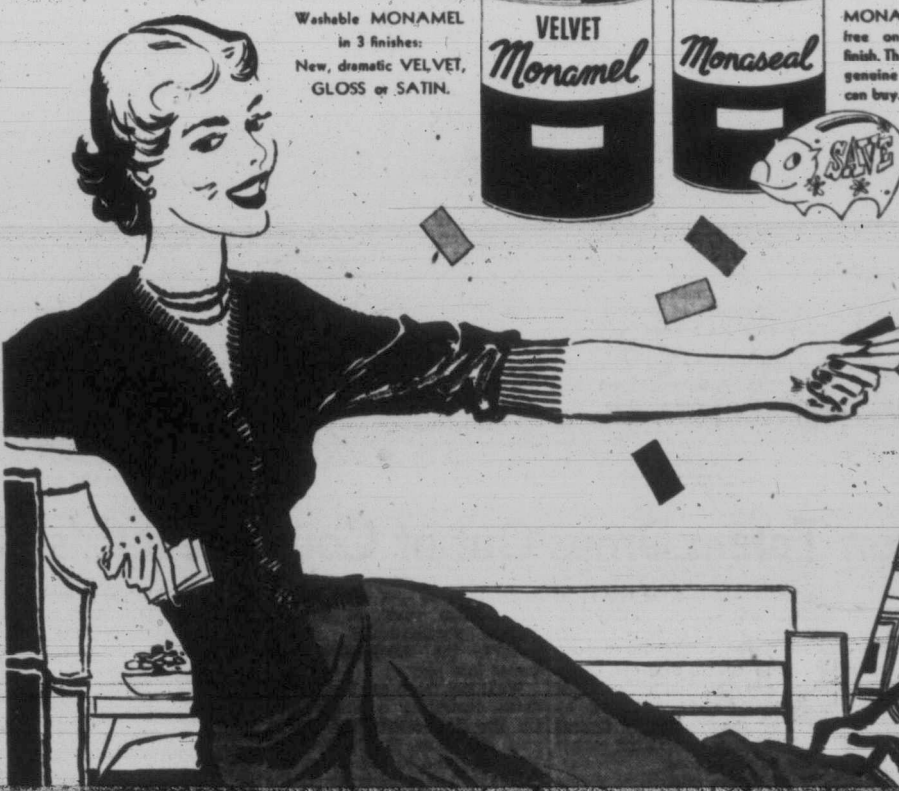
Your neighbourhood MONAMEL-MONASEAL dealer now has the wonderful CUSTOM COLOR bank of 132 beautiful hues—each color on a separate "take-home" chip. Simply make your color selections... take your choices home and see how they will look in your rooms—take them with you when you shop for drapes and furniture.

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Women

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1932 16



Auxiliary Names New Officers

In annual meeting at the new service centre members of the Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, named the following officers, left to right, Mrs. J. B. Ruggles, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Clay, first vice-president; Mrs. Renee Archibald, president and Mrs. H. Weldon, immediate past president, as convener of publicity relations. Mrs. M. Newcomen was named secretary and other conveners are Mrs. A. Bechtel, radio; Mrs. D. McGregor, visiting; Mrs. A. W. Hunt, transportation and Miss Lottie Bowron, publicity.

In her annual report Mrs. Weldon stressed work done by the auxiliary to assist blind citizens of Victoria during the past year. Projects had included, she said, the annual presentation of handicrafts done by the blind; fruit, vegetable and home cooking contest for the blind; commissioning and supplying of radios for the blind and regular visits to the blind. A spring tea and garden party were held for blind citizens; flowers were supplied for a float entered in the May 24 parade by the White Cane Club and executive officers of that club were driven to Nanaimo for the annual meeting there. In concluding, Mrs. Weldon thanked officers and conveners for their help and co-operation.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Club Holds Annual Banquet

Members of the Civil Service Women's Bowling League gathered last Thursday evening in the Business and Professional Women's clubroom, for their annual banquet.

Retiring president, Mrs. Betty Woodford, acted as chairman, and presented awards as follows: Winning team, Lucky Strikes, Miss Betty King, Mrs. Barbara Flower, Mrs. Flo Williamson, Miss Audrey Boone and Miss Virginia Ross, perpetual trophy and individual cups. Runners-up, Miss Mark Spence, Mrs. Betty Woodford, Miss Betty-Jean Saunders, Miss Marian Dey and Mrs. Anne Ganner. B.C. Challenge Cup, senior bowling league and individual trophies. Highest score, Mrs. Dorothy Pilling, perpetual trophy and individual cup; highest average and highest three, Miss Dorothy Clarke.

At the annual meeting following the banquet officers were named for the fall and winter season, Mrs. Lela Yetman, president; Miss Gwen Ross, secretary, and Miss Barbara Tupman, treasurer.

Arrangements were in charge of the retiring executive, Mrs. Woodford, Miss Ross and Mrs. Flower. An anniversary cake, decorated with fivepins, bowls and an alloy made of icing sugar, was cut during the evening.

To Entertain at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation will be hosts at a dinner party in their Sylvan Lane home this evening to honor Miss Elspeth Ker and her fiancé, Mr. James Helmcken, who are to be married Saturday. Guests will number 20.

Farewell Dinner Party

Mrs. H. F. Crowe will be hostess at a small dinner party at the Union Club on Friday evening to honor Mrs. R. O. Alexander, who is leaving Victoria on April 24 for an extended visit in England. Covers will be laid for 12. Later, the party will return to Mrs. Crowe's Craigdarroch Road home for bridge.

Surprise Stag Party

Mr. Kenneth C. Clarke, an April groom-elect, was honored at a surprise stag party at the home of Mr. C. R. Clarke, Tolcross Avenue.

Considerable humor was experienced when he was required to identify guests whose faces were disguised with nylon stockings. An artistic corsage of spinach, spring onions, carrots and dandelions, a creation of the bride-elect, was worn before being devoured by guests who included Messrs. J. Holman, C. R. Clarke, Chick Will, Robert Clarke, Pete Ferguson, Norman B. Clarke and Roy Clarke.

Honored By Sister

Mrs. K. Larsen entertained at a shower in her Olive Street home recently to honor her sister, Miss Doris Hunt, whose marriage takes place Saturday.

The guest of honor received a corsage of carnations and hyacinths and corsages of carnations were presented to her mother, Mrs. H. E. Hunt, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. Moore. Gifts were concealed in a pink, green and white decorated box.

Invited guests were Mrs. G. Ewing, Mrs. W. Pearce, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. E. Jane, Mrs. H. E. Hunt, Mrs. T. Moore, Mrs. P. Stronach, Mrs. V. Scharde, Mrs. C. F. Hunt, Miss M. Moore and Miss N. Hunt.

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Girls' Drill Team Formed Guard Of Honor for Easter Bridal Party

Fellow members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team provided a guard of honor Saturday evening when Eileen Patricia Harling left Church of Our Lord after her marriage to Douglas Graeme Malcolm.

Solemnizing the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harling, 2145 Lorne Terrace, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Malcolm, 2034 Lorne Terrace, was Rev. J. G. Brown.

Profusions of spring blooms decorated the church for the occasion and guest pews were marked with white ribbons and heather. J. Ingram Smith presided at the organ and the "Lord's Prayer" was sung by Sydney Love.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with lily-point sleeves and bertha collar. Self-covered buttons formed the back closing from the net yoke to the waist. Catching the front of the skirt in three places were satin rosettes which revealed satin and Chantilly lace frills.

Misting over the full-length train and serving for "something old" was a veil of illusion net that was worn by the bride's mother for her wedding. A coronet of seed pearls and bugle beads secured the veil and she carried a shower bouquet of red rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley. As her only jewelry, the bride wore her groom's gift, a pendant and matching earrings of amethyst and pearls.

Wearing identical gowns of periwinkle blue corded taffeta were Mrs. G. Creed, matron of honor, and Miss Muriel Jennings, bridesmaid. Styled with bouffant skirts and short scalloped sleeves, the dresses featured scalloped yoke and waistline. The attendants wore matching milks and bandeaux which were trimmed with yellow carnations and blue iris, the same flowers that composed their shower bouquets.

Alex Walker was best man and ushering were George Adolph and David McKean.

Spring flowers formed a floral bank at the reception held at

Craigmyle Guest House where a three-tier wedding cake, decorated with pink and white roses, centred a lace cloth.

Capt. Norman Foster, director of the girls' team, proposed the toast.

Mrs. Malcolm changed into a white gabardine suit with navy topcoat and maroon fur neckpiece for a honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore. White gloves and hat contrasted her other navy accessories and her corsage was of roses and lily-of-the-valley. The newlyweds will make their home in Calgary, Alta.

Sam Found Friendly Aid

Sam's case fell into a special category. He needed help after a setback that cleaned him out financially. But his case fell between the bounds of most agencies.

He needed some friendly help of the quiet loan type. Sam came to Esquimalt very recently from the Prairies, and knew nobody he could ask for help.

Sam had heard of the Community Chest, but did not realize it included a member that could help him, a small member called Esquimalt Friendly Help Association.

The association is composed of volunteers whose aim is to help meet problems and provide assistance for needy cases which are not otherwise provided for. In Sam's case it was a little financial help, done quietly, as one friend to another. But it was enough to help Sam and show him that he still had friends—knowledge important to any man's morale.

The association, Sam discovered, was a member of Community Chest because it had responded to the request of the community, when the Chest was first formed, to make a combined appeal for funds and eliminate tag days and campaigns.

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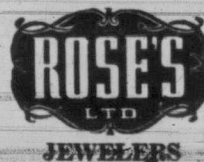
Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raven, Norman Court, Esquimalt, for the Easter holiday, is E. Jackson Raven, Vancouver. Mr. Raven is leaving Wednesday for a two-week vacation at Long Beach, Calif.

Among those who have signed the register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., recently are Mrs. A. M. Kiek, Mr. F. M. Francis and Miss G. M. Rant, all of Victoria; Mrs. G. H. May, Saanichton; Mr. H. George Hebbart, Maple Bay, and Miss Sonia Bazzett, Duncan.

In Victoria for the recent marriage of Miss Eileen Patricia Harling and Mr. Douglas Graeme Malcolm were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephens and Mr. J. Stephens, Jr., Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Adolph, Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Eric Sowerby is a visitor in Victoria from Kamloops, guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Tyrrell, Quadra Street. Mrs. Sowerby is the former Miss Eleanor Peden of this city.

NOW...

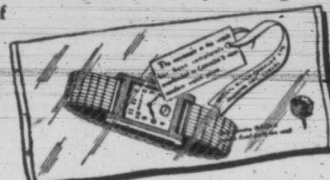


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Traditional Satin Worn By Josephine May Shaw

St. Martins-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, was the scene of the marriage ceremony Saturday evening which united Josephine May Shaw and Archibald Samuel Willock.

Rev. S. J. Wickens heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril D. Shaw,

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Jack Pickersgill, private secretary to Prime Minister St. Laurent, at Ottawa, is spending a few days in Victoria, guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beattie, Chatham Apartments, Currie Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gunn and their daughter, Miss Joan Gunn, are spending a few days in the city, guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Milby, Vancouver, were in the city to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Ann Welch and Mr. Donald Gordon Staley, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison, of Hamilton, Ont., are visitors in Victoria, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rutten, St. Patrick Street. They motored to the city through the United States.

Mrs. Prescott Cookingham, who came from Portland, Ore., for the Boyd-Macintosh wedding last Saturday is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, St. Charles Street, for a few days. Later, she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, Newport Avenue, before returning to her Oregon home.

Bridal attendant, Miss Rae Sweeney, wore a pale blue taffeta gown with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice with blue lace yoke and Elizabethan collar. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and roses and wore a matching headress.

Little flower girl, Lynne Shaw, sister of the bride, wore a pink taffeta dress with embroidered nylon bodice and Peter Pan collar. Her colonial bouquet was pink roses and white carnations. She also had a matching headress.

Edward Gray, R.C.N., was best man and ushers were David Shaw, brother of the bride, and Larry Williams.

White candles and spring flowers decorated the bride's table at the reception in the home of her parents. It was centred with a three-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Oliver Bligh, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a navy blue knitted suit topped with baby-pink shortie coat and hat with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The honeymoon will be spent motoring in Washington.



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**STARTS
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PLAZA

CRACKPOT FLOWER POTS

Fifth Avenue Easter Parade Not What It Used to Be

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Thousands came to watch, the police, press and television men did their best—even a small segment of society made an effort. But none of it availed today to revive "traditional" Easter parade of society and fashion on Fifth Avenue.

For though 500,000 persons paraded the avenue and stood around church doors, they saw little of fashion and still less of society.

Behind the church doors it was a solemn occasion inspired by the story of the Resurrection.

But out on the avenue it was a milling mob inspired mainly by such sights as a woman with a live eagle on her shoulder and a small dog made up to look like a flower pot.

The place of the celebrities who once made the Easter parade sparkle with names and beauty was largely taken by crackpots in crazy costumes and professional models brazenly advertising this or that designer or clothing firm.

A girl with a cardboard merry-go-round on her head carried a pennant so it would be quite clear that she was there to boost attendance at an amusement park.

An otherwise distinguished-looking grey-haired man about six and a half feet tall was made considerably more noticeable by bright red lapels and a large birdcage on top of his head, full of stuffed birds.

But, thought Jackie despondently, there's a catch to it. He couldn't afford the whole price of a Scout uniform and training.

He could hardly believe his ears when the Scoutmaster told him that the Community Chest helps finance the operating costs of Scout headquarters, the coordinating, and Scout promotion costs.

He learned, too, that the City of Victoria has never had a Boy Scout Association member in its courts as a juvenile delinquent.

Jackie turned easily from being a ringleader to becoming a Scout troop leader. Now that he is a Scout, and a good one, he realizes that many of his former "gang" will probably join the Scouts, if there is always enough money to keep the vast organization running. He feels he has an active stake in the Community Chest's emergency drive on April 15—it may raise the money that will turn some kids Jackie knows into good citizens.

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Jackie turned easily from being a ringleader to becoming a Scout troop leader. Now that he is a Scout, and a good one, he realizes that many of his former "gang" will probably join the Scouts, if there is always enough money to keep the vast organization running. He feels he has an active stake in the Community Chest's emergency drive on April 15—it may raise the money that will turn some kids Jackie knows into good citizens.

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Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (nonacid). Does not sour. Causes "plate odor" (identical breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

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FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile).
A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days).
C (To put in time).

(A) "With a Song in My Heart" (Dominion)—Take away Jane Froman's voice, Susan Hayward's acting ability, the top hit tunes of recent years and you wouldn't remember "With a Song in My Heart" longer than it takes an Easter bunny to flick its tail.

All of which, though, true is about the silliest way I know to explain that 20th Century Fox has built up a sterling show on nothing more than songs and sentiment.

The story is the Jane Froman story, a tribute to courage. Miss Froman who had risen to the heights of her singing fame just prior to the start of the Second World War was one of the first artists to accept the late President Roosevelt's call for talent to entertain overseas troops. While flying to meet her commitments her plane crashed in the Tagus River off Lisbon, Feb. 22, 1943. Although, miraculously, she was one of the 15 survivors, she injured her leg so seriously that she underwent, from time to time, 25 operations. In spite of this, however, she fought on, entertaining the boys at the overseas bases, on crutches, in wheelchairs, until she won recovery and her comeback.

In true life Miss Froman is married to John Burn, co-pilot of the crashed plane. But in the play she is married to Don Ross, portrayed convincingly by David Wayne. This breaks up because of Ross' failure in his own career, his resulting bitterness and frustration.

Susan Hayward, as Jane Froman, acts the part as warmly and convincingly as Miss Froman's voice comes over the sound track. The songs are matchless. Look at some of them—Blue Moon, Embraceable You, Tea for Two, I'll Walk Alone—and to top them off, the various states—Deep in the Heart of Texas, Give My Regards to Broadway, and so on, to make songs suggesting the names of the most memorable sequences of the show.

Rory Calhoun, as Miss Froman's husband-to-be, I thought, played his part a trifle woodenly. But Thelma Ritter as Nurse Clancy was tremendous, the class of the show. Also deserving commendation were Una Merkel as Sister Marie and Robert Wagner as a G.I. paratrooper.

The only adverse criticism I would make of "With a Song in My Heart" was the vast amount of film footage devoted to showing enthusiastic audiences rising to applaud Miss Froman. Enough of this can go a long way, too much tinges the corn with green.

(BB) "Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek" (Capitol)—This is a gentle little musical comedy that fails to be as amusing as its title suggests. And yet it makes for a thoroughly happy afternoon or evening.

If the tunes were swifter and gayer, if the show had a faster, more vigorous libretto and Director Claude Binyon had felt funnier on the set, "Aaron" might have done right well by Paramount, by cracky. As it was it took Aaron 95 minutes to do right well by his best gal, Josie, who wanted it to happen from the start.

Josie Berry (Dinah Shore) wanted her next door neighbor Aaron Slick (Alan Young) to marry up with her, but Aaron knew in his heart that Josie really wanted to sell her farm and settle down to some fancy living in the city. Therefore it took a couple of city slicker shysters, Bill Merri-dew (Robert Merrill) and his "Cousin" Gladys (Adele Jergens) to prolong the love affair by buying Josie's farm because they thought there was oil on it.

Quite a trite plot, to be sure. But it had its moments, especially Gladys, Bill and Aaron fighting an irked bull with a pair of Josie's red unmentionables; another good sequence was bumpkin Aaron being swept up into a floor show act in old Chicago.

Feature at 1.15, 3.16, 5.07, 7.18, 9.23

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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 12.48, 3.00, 5.11, 7.22, 9.38.
CAPITOL—"Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek" at 1.11, 3.13, 5.15, 7.17, 9.25.

DOMINION—"With a Song in My Heart" at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.35.
FOX—"Bird of Paradise," two complete shows, 6.45-9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The Happiest Days of Your Life" at 7.29-9.37.
ODEON—"The Man in the White Suit" at 1.30, 3.35, 5.50, 7.55, 9.45.

PLAZA—"Unknown World"

plus "Green Grass of Wyoming."
ROYAL—"Singin' in the Rain" at 1.15, 3.16, 5.07, 7.18, 9.23.
TILLCUM—"My Wild Irish Rose" plus "Armored Car Robbery." Gates open 6.30 p.m.

HOCKEY
P.C.H.L. HOCKEY PLAYOFFS tonight at the Memorial Arena, Cougars vs. Seals.

FOTO NITE TONIGHT \$750
FIRST SELECTION \$500
SECOND SELECTION \$250
RENE FULLERTON, M.C.

NOW SHOWING 11.45 a.m.
2 MORE EXCITING DAYS: AT 12.48, 3.00, 5.11, 7.22, 9.38

ONE OF THE ALL-TIME "GREATS"
Ever-new joy for all to enjoy... laughs, romance and songs... gay with the frantic pranks of Dopey and his pals!



WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the
Seven Dwarfs
color by
TECHNICOLOR
Ever-new SONGS you'll sing again!
"Whistle While You Work"
"Heigh-Ho"
"Some Day My Prince Will Come"

WALT DISNEY'S THRILLING TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE
SUCCESSOR TO "NATURE'S HALF ACRE"
"THE OLYMPIC ELK"
AMERICA SINGING BOYS ALL DAY
KIDDIES 25c

VICTORIA TIMES
WARNER
PATHE CANADIAN
NEWS

TORONTO GIVES MASSEY
ALL-OUT WELCOME
U.S. GREET'S QUEEN JULIANA
HEADLINE NEWS
SPORTS

STARRING
GENE KELLY
Technicolor MUSICAL
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
ROYAL
NOW SHOWING

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.
Feature at 1.15, 3.16, 5.07, 7.18, 9.23

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Gadzooks!
It's Guinness again-working wonders with wile, whimsy and wit!!

Alec Guinness
as **THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT**

JOAN GREENWOOD • CECIL PARKER
J. Arthur Rank Organisation presents • A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION

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ODEON

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"FISHERMAN'S PARADISE"
Also "GR

FUEL

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100% FIR ALL DRYLAND WOOD INSIDE BLOCKS AND BLANKS
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5 Cords \$20
Also two-foot lengths.
Two cords \$8
One cord \$6
DRYLAND SAWDUST
All metric coarse sawdust, all 100% fir
Best in town, guaranteed.
BY BLOWER \$12.50
Two cords \$24
BY BLOWER \$24
Two cords \$8
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
DHILLON FUEL CO.
E 2821

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bish. Good for sheds and furnaces.
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5 Cords \$17.00
2 Ft. 2 Cds. \$6.50
FIR SAWDUST BY BLOWER \$12.50
4 Units \$24.00
Bulk (2 Units) \$8.00
HEMLOCK SAWDUST FOR GARDEN USE
2 Units \$5.50
4 Units \$10.00
IDEAL FUEL CO.
E 2822

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Semi-dry cedar millwood from Empire
yard, hand packed, 12 easy splitting
logs for burning. \$3.00
Fir millwood, hand-packed.
12 logs for burning. \$6.00
Fir millwood, hand-packed.
12 logs for burning. \$8.75
Fir millwood, hand-packed.
12 logs for burning. \$6.00
Fir millwood, hand-packed.
12 logs for burning. \$4.00

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.

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SPECIAL WOOD SALE

No. 1 Douglas fir wood. Thick bark
mixed with inside blocks. Now on sale
2 1/2 Cords \$11.00
Sawdust, by bulk 2 units 1.00

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DELIVERED PRICES IN 10-POUND BAGS

Ocean Breeze, per bag \$1.50
Ocean Breeze, per bag \$1.50
Minimum Quantity, Two Bags

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WOOD - WOOD - WOOD

No. 1 Fir - NEVER BEEN IN WATER
This wood from Honeycomb Bay all hand
picked, no sawdust or rubbish. Guaranteed.
Regular price two cords for \$12. Special
price for two cords \$10.00
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COMPANY
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COLWOOD TIMBER MILLS

No. 1 Dryland Douglas Fir inside blocks.
Shed, mixed, ready to burn. Two cords
\$11.00
Sawdust - Bulk or Blower
DAY - \$3.22 - NIGHT
BEST FUEL

WOOD

Dryland Douglas Fir wood. Thick bark
mixed with inside blocks. No rubbish.
Two cords for \$10.00. Sawdust, two cords
\$1.00. Beware of peddlers.

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DEFENDABLE WOOD

No. 1 Up-land, All Fir, Chopped Wood.
12' ready to burn in chopping sheds.
1 1/2 cords \$10.00
No. 1 Planer Ends, 1 1/2 cords \$10.00
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RONALD HOPKINS FUEL CO.

E 7818 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY E 7818
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FAMILY FUEL

100% DRYLAND FIR - NEVER IN WATER
Chop Wood - Guaranteed Loads.
Two cords, one length \$12.00
Four cords, one length \$24.00
One cord, sawdust \$2.00
You may buy for less but not get the best
PHONE M. MOWAT, B 2038
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COARSE FIR SAWDUST

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blocks, shingles, etc. All round use.
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tax, plus 10% for delivery. 10% for
raisers to correct pattern. Size 12x20.
With 7' walls, 24' studs and rafters.
DURABLE SHINGLE ROOF and 6" or 8"
drip siding. Also included one inch
cork material, hardware and nails. Com-
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boards. Call for information. AS LOW
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APRIL SHOWERS AHEAD

Galvanized Downspout, 10' length \$1.00
Galvanized Elbow, each \$1.00
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PLYWOOD - PAINTS - HARDWARE

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809 DAVID ST. CALL BEACON 2223

WITNESS WITH THE TIMES

With TOMMIE WALTERS

Last Thursday this newspaper reproduced a letter
from a listener - and reader by proxy - on its edi-
torial page outlining the listener's viewpoint on late
radio programming and presenting a suggestion or
two which we think warrants at least some con-
sideration. Winnifred Trembath is a lady who,
necessarily, must rely on her radio for her
personal entertainment. Unfortunately she is
not alone. Like others who through circumstances
find themselves in her position, she does not ask
for sympathy. People like her are a happy lot.
That they have lost the power of sight does not
depress them. Rather, through their affliction, their
other senses are strengthened. But even these, have
their limitations. We are all happy to lend our
vision at the sight of a white cane, but what of the
other considerations?

This lady admits the radio has a fine set of
programs - until 11 p.m. But after that -

"I twist and turn the dial in vain."

From every station howls of pain.
For lovelorn swains like Frankie Lane
beat havoc on my weary brain."

She likes to read, too, but can only read Braille.
And as she says, "When reading Braille at length,
the sense of touch dulls, and there is nothing left
except to put the book away." It is then, in the late
evening when the family is off to bed, she turns
to the radio. A twist of the dial confirms her
findings - orchestras and dance bands and little else.
She feels the various stations are missing a good
bet in not providing some subdued and restful music
or other type of program designed for an adult
audience.

Winnifred Trembath has a good point. It is not
the teenagers who have the money to spend. They
should be headed for bed at that time anyway. It

TONIGHT - "Voice of Firestone"

at 5.30 on
KOMO. "Lux Theatre" at 6.30 on KIRO and CBU.
"Music From London" at 6.30 on KOMO. "Oppor-
tunity Knocks" at 7.00 on "Press Conference"
at 7.30 on CBU. "Let George Do It" at 8.00 on
KVI. "P.C.H.L. Hockey Finals" from Memorial
Arena at 8.30 on CBU, or the "Railroad Hour" on
KQMO, followed at 9 by the "Telephone Hour."

MONDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CRU	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
5.00 News Roundup	5.00 Six for One	5.00 Rawhide	5.00 Edward R. Murrow	5.00 Note by Note	5.00 Fun Factory	5.00 Bobby Benson	5.00 Easy Listening	5.00 Sunny Boy
5.15 News Roundup	5.15 Six for One	5.15 Rawhide	5.15 Edward R. Murrow	5.15 Note by Note	5.15 Fun Factory	5.15 Bobby Benson	5.15 Easy Listening	5.15 Sunny Boy
5.30 News Roundup	5.30 Six for One	5.30 Rawhide	5.30 Edward R. Murrow	5.30 Note by Note	5.30 Fun Factory	5.30 Bobby Benson	5.30 Easy Listening	5.30 Sunny Boy
5.45 News Roundup	5.45 Six for One	5.45 Rawhide	5.45 Edward R. Murrow	5.45 Note by Note	5.45 Fun Factory	5.45 Bobby Benson	5.45 Easy Listening	5.45 Sunny Boy
6.00 News Roundup	6.00 Six for One	6.00 Rawhide	6.00 Edward R. Murrow	6.00 Note by Note	6.00 Fun Factory	6.00 Bobby Benson	6.00 Easy Listening	6.00 Sunny Boy
6.15 News Roundup	6.15 Six for One	6.15 Rawhide	6.15 Edward R. Murrow	6.15 Note by Note	6.15 Fun Factory	6.15 Bobby Benson	6.15 Easy Listening	6.15 Sunny Boy
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7.00 News Roundup	7.00 Six for One	7.00 Rawhide	7.00 Edward R. Murrow	7.00 Note by Note	7.00 Fun Factory	7.00 Bobby Benson	7.00 Easy Listening	7.00 Sunny Boy
7.15 News Roundup	7.15 Six for One	7.15 Rawhide	7.15 Edward R. Murrow	7.15 Note by Note	7.15 Fun Factory	7.15 Bobby Benson	7.15 Easy Listening	7.15 Sunny Boy
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8.00 News Roundup	8.00 Six for One	8.00 Rawhide	8.00 Edward R. Murrow	8.00 Note by Note	8.00 Fun Factory	8.00 Bobby Benson	8.00 Easy Listening	8.00 Sunny Boy
8.15 News Roundup	8.15 Six for One	8.15 Rawhide	8.15 Edward R. Murrow	8.15 Note by Note	8.15 Fun Factory	8.15 Bobby Benson	8.15 Easy Listening	8.15 Sunny Boy
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9.00 News Roundup	9.00 Six for One	9.00 Rawhide	9.00 Edward R. Murrow	9.00 Note by Note	9.00 Fun Factory	9.00 Bobby Benson	9.00 Easy Listening	9.00 Sunny Boy
9.15 News Roundup	9.15 Six for One	9.15 Rawhide	9.15 Edward R. Murrow	9.15 Note by Note	9.15 Fun Factory	9.15 Bobby Benson	9.15 Easy Listening	9.15 Sunny Boy
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11.00 News Roundup	11.00 Six for One	11.00 Rawhide	11.00 Edward R. Murrow	11.00 Note by Note	11.00 Fun Factory	11.00 Bobby Benson	11.00 Easy Listening	11.00 Sunny Boy
11.15 News Roundup	11.15 Six for One	11.15 Rawhide	11.15 Edward R. Murrow	11.15 Note by Note	11.15 Fun Factory	11.15 Bobby Benson	11.15 Easy Listening	11.15 Sunny Boy
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TUESDAY PROGRAMS

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28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

Specialists in all types of wood flooring -
solid, veneer, parquet, etc. - and wood
trimming. Three-piece solid oak
squares cut or pointed one side of
two sides.

STEWART & HUDSON

Home Builders' Headquarters

FENCING SUPPLIES

Specialists in all types of wood fencing -
solid, veneer, parquet, etc. - and wood
trimming. Three-piece solid oak
squares cut or pointed one side of
two sides.

WOOD

Dryland Douglas Fir wood. Thick bark
mixed with inside blocks. No rubbish.
Two cords for \$10.00. Sawdust, two cords
\$1.00. Beware of peddlers.

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO.

BEACON 2024 BEACON 1972

DEFENDABLE WOOD

No. 1 Up-land, All Fir, Chopped Wood.
12' ready to burn in chopping sheds.
1 1/2 cords \$10.00
No. 1 Planer Ends, 1 1/2 cords \$10.00
Sawdust - Bulk or Blower
DAY - \$3.22 - NIGHT
BEST FUEL

RONALD HOPKINS FUEL CO.

E 7818 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY E 7818
DAY

FAMILY FUEL

100% DRYLAND FIR - NEVER IN WATER
Chop Wood - Guaranteed Loads.
Two cords, one length \$12.00
Four cords, one length \$24.00
One cord, sawdust \$2.00
You may buy for less but not get the best
PHONE M. MOWAT, B 2038
NIGHT E 7305

COARSE FIR SAWDUST

delivered by blower.
Quick delivery.

HARKNETT FUEL

197 PANDORA AVE. G 2821

PAINTER'S ACME FUEL

COAL
NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD
OFFICE G 2822 RESIDENCE G 4881
411 CORMORANT

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

LUMBER, FIR, REDWOOD, BUILDINGS
blocks, shingles, etc. All round use.
G 1755

Impact of New Industry Topic of Trade Parleys

"The Pacific Northwest's New Basic Resource" is the subject on which Frank L. Magee of Pittsburgh, Penn., will speak April 21 at the morning session of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association here.

Women Golfers In Qualifying Test Thursday

Draw for the qualifying round of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union handicaps foursome competition at Colwood Golf Club, Thursday, follows:

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. H. Todd and Miss M. Todd; Mrs. S. Fry and Mrs. R. Panthorpe; 10:05 a.m.—Mrs. Margaret Mahoney and Mrs. E. Jackson; Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. H. G. Harris; 10:10 a.m.—Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. R. Brown; 10:15 a.m.—Mrs. H. Brown and Miss Margaret Mahoney; Mrs. H. P. Crow and Mrs. R. Jones; 10:20 a.m.—Mrs. S. Weston and Mrs. C. A. Hunter; 10:25 a.m.—Mrs. L. G. Proctor and Mrs. Madocks; Mrs. P. Bagley and Mrs. G. Verley; 10:30 a.m.—Mrs. M. Bamford and Mrs. C. Barrett; Mrs. R. Hubbard and Mrs. R. Haskley; 10:35 a.m.—Mrs. J. Clark and Miss L. Harris; Mrs. R. Gordon and Mrs. W. H. Leaven; 10:40 a.m.—Mrs. H. Peterson and Mrs. M. Beaden; Mrs. C. Denham and Mrs. C. Vain; 10:45 a.m.—Mrs. H. G. Carson and Mrs. J. P. Dawson; W. D. Todd and Mrs. G. Gillis; 10:50 a.m.—Mrs. J. Sitang and Mrs. J. Riddell; Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Miss M. Campbell; 10:55 a.m.—Mrs. J. Ferguson and Mrs. H. Livingston; Mrs. R. Dickinson and Mrs. J. Davis; 11:00 a.m.—Mrs. P. G. Hope and Mrs. H. E. Wollam; Mrs. E. D. Todd and Mrs. W. Parry; 11:05 a.m.—Mrs. A. Phipps and Mrs. C. J. Edwards; Mrs. F. B. Shaw and Mrs. W. Herbert; 11:10 a.m.—Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. Robinson; Mrs. W. Hunt and Mrs. S. Haynes; 11:15 a.m.—Mrs. M. E. Brown and Mrs. Fletcher; Mrs. R. Wilde and Mrs. G. H. Simpson; 11:20 a.m.—Mrs. B. Thirwell and Mrs. R. Wakelin; Mrs. H. Graham and Mrs. A. C. Anderson; 11:25 a.m.—Mrs. W. Cotton and Mrs. W. Court; Mrs. J. W. Ward and Mrs. M. Leach; 11:30 a.m.—Mrs. G. Chambers and Mrs. A. R. Roberts; Mrs. W. Stanbury and Mrs. R. Wilson; 11:35 a.m.—Mrs. H. P. Parry and Mrs. J. Phipps; Mrs. J. Galbraith and Mrs. C. Richards; 11:40 a.m.—Mrs. C. Macrae and Mrs. J. Walker; 11:45 a.m.—Mrs. M. McCall and Mrs. Macleod; Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. V. Yardley; 11:50 a.m.—Mrs. H. Butler and Mrs. G. A. P. Stalk; Mrs. P. Coe and Mrs. W. E. Goward; 11:55 a.m.—Mrs. G. Goodacre and Mrs. M. O'Rourke; Mrs. W. Goucher and Mrs. C. Hill.

Mission Boat Welcome Sight In Emergency

Chuck Joe was in trouble. Not the life-or-death kind of trouble that often comes to an isolated Indian community such as Chuck lives in, but enough trouble to keep him really worried.

Chuck's trouble, as often seems to happen, had come three-fold. First, a squall in the night had swamped three of the village's boats, and cascaded sea water into the village gas dump. None of the boats could move more than a couple of miles, not enough to reach the next settlement.

On top of that, one of the village women had broken her leg. Chuck did not know how to set a broken leg, especially a bad break like this one.

And there was old Alice, a venerable old squaw who had died two days back. Chuck and all the villagers are Christians, and felt that their dead should be buried in a Christian manner. The trouble was, there was nobody in the village who knew the proper service.

Chuck was staring moodily out to sea when he saw the outline of his solution to his problems, all three of them. He saw the "John Antle" mission boat rounding the point. His face broke into a wide smile of relief.

The Columbia Coast Mission boat serves isolated communities on the coast with just such services as Chuck needed—medical, educational and spiritual. It had been weeks since Chuck's village had needed their services so urgently, and now the personnel of the "John Antle" were able to take care of all three problems.

Although he didn't realize it, Chuck and his village were helped by many Victorians on that occasion. The running expenses of the mission boat are a part of the Community Chest budget.

Chuck and his people will not be able to grasp the reason the familiar "John Antle" was not appear for many, many months, if the Community Chest emergency drive on April 15 fails. ***

companies will also serve on the discussion panel. Among them are E. J. Appel of Troutdale, Oregon, assistant vice-president of the Reynolds Metals Company, and Norman L. Krey of Oakland, Calif., manager of reduction operations, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation.

C. S. Thayer of Vancouver, Wash., manager of Alcoa Northwest operations, and George Vincent of Alcan at Vancouver, B.C., have been active in arranging this feature of the conference program. J. H. Lindemuth of Spokane, works manager of the Kaiser works at Mead, and A. H. Branstad, also of Spokane, plant manager at the Trentwood plant, have assisted.

Worley Won't Be Candidate For Socreds

Ronald Worley, chairman of the Social Credit League's Vancouver Island Area Council, said today he has decided against seeking the party's nomination for one of the Victoria seats.

The nominating meeting is Tuesday night at 750 Pandora.

Ald. Donald Smith, who may seek the nomination, said he still hasn't made a decision.

E. D. McEwan, the party's Island organizer, said he is available for the nomination "if the majority wants me." Also in this category is Mrs. James Arsenault, wife of a Douglas Street restaurant owner.

Meanwhile, a fourth candidate has entered the Progressive Conservative nomination contest in the city.

He is Reginald Hayward, Jr., member of a family which has been active in B.C. politics for 90 years.

Others contesting the nomination are Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Albert de B. McPhillips and Walter S. Miles.

Mr. Hayward is a director of a city funeral home. He is well known in sporting circles. He is the 39-year-old son of Reginald Hayward, Sr., who was a Victoria alderman and mayor and a member of the Legislature for 12 years.

Winnipeg Ballet To Perform Twice Here in Late May

Victoria Kiwanis Club will sponsor two performances by the well-known Winnipeg Ballet Company at the Royal Theatre, May 28 and 29.

Rated among the best companies in Canada and among the top 10 of North America, the group performed for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during their Canadian tour.

The Royal couple chatted for some time with members of the cast.

The group has attracted capacity crowds in past western Canadian performances. They will present "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Concerto" at the Canadian Ballet Festival in the Royal Alexandra at Toronto next month.

Ronald Lochhead is in charge of arrangements. The program for Victoria is not yet known.

Funeral Wednesday For Aged Resident

Canon George Biddle will conduct funeral services Wednesday at 3 from McCall Brothers' Chapel for Mrs. Clara Jane Burns, a resident of Victoria for 65 years.

Mrs. Burns, 209 Milton, died Friday in her 86th year.

FIRESTONE REDUCES TIRE PRICES

Sweeping across-the-board price reductions on its tires and tubes was announced today by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Limited. Prices on passenger tires, small size truck tires, tubes and farm tires have been cut 12 1/2 per cent, while large size truck tires have been cut 15 per cent.

According to R. I. Raycroft, Firestone General Sales Manager, the tax reduction announced earlier this week accounts for only part of the price cut. Dropping prices of crude rubber are also credited for lower costs. As Mr. Raycroft points out, the tax reduction actually amounts to only 6 per cent on the suggested price list since excise taxes are computed on the net dealer price. "Firestone's price cuts are far in excess of the tax saving," he states. "Car owners can now buy a Firestone tire for 10 to 15 per cent less than the suggested price as low as \$19.95 while the champion super-balloon 6.70/15 now sells for \$24.95. And it's possible for car owners to obtain these tires at even better prices since our dealers will pay a generous trade-in allowance for the old tires," he points out. ***

THIRD CAR PILES INTO WRECK AS POLICE PROBE COLLISION

Two persons received minor injuries and one car was heavily damaged in week-end traffic accidents here.

Treated at Jubilee Hospital Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLure, 2709 Burdick, after their car collided at Hillside and Cook with a vehicle driven by Walter Gage-Cole, 1522 Edgeware.

While police were investigating this accident, a third automobile struck the Gage-Cole car and the driver of the third vehicle was arrested and charged by police with impaired driving.

Heavy damage occurred to a car driven by Albert Pellett, 1107 Haultain, after it was in collision with a second, driven by J. R. Bowcott, 1603 Myrtle, at Bay and Cook.

Medium damage resulted from a collision Saturday night between cars driven by Donald Ernest Anderson, 1150 Empress, and Joe Jen, of James Island, at Langley and Yates.

STILL BOOSTER

U.N. Reporter, Stursberg on Return Visit

After traveling well over 100,000 miles in search of news, Peter Stursberg, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, with the United Nations Organization, finds Victoria is still the world's most beautiful spot.

A former Victorian who was a Times reporter from 1934 to 1938, he is now on a speaking tour of Western Canada's Canadian clubs. Women's Canadian Club will hear his report on the U.N. since the Paris assembly on Tuesday, and he will speak to the men's club at luncheon Wednesday.

Since leaving the Times he has traveled the world for C.B.C. and London Daily Herald, and his war service reached from the Sicilian landing to the entry of Berlin.

He managed all his travels with only two languages, English and French.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

"English is almost universally known now," he said today on a visit to old friends at The Times. "When that falls French will usually suffice."

He has never tackled Russian, saying it is very difficult to learn, and that most U.N. simultaneous interpreters are of Slavic origin.

"That job of course is the 'high wire' act of the U.N.," he said.

His family is at home in New York. While here he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stursberg, 2584 Thompson Ave., and will spend a few days later with his brother, Richard, in Vancouver.

Victoria Man Named New Air Line Post

Thomas Guns, of Victoria, former district sales manager for Northwest Airlines in Vancouver, will return to Vancouver as N.W.A. district sales manager, according to James Mariner, general sales manager in St. Paul. The change will take place May 5.

Mr. Guns succeeds William Kenney, who has been district sales manager in Vancouver since Aug. 4, 1950. Mr. Kenney is transferring to Seattle.

Mr. Guns, a native of this city, started with Northwest Airlines in Vancouver Feb. 1, 1939, as district traffic manager. The following year he was transferred to Edmonton, Alta., as station manager. He also served about one year as superintendent of personnel and then transferred to Winnipeg as district traffic manager for N.W.A. in January, 1947, a position he held until returning to Vancouver.

Before joining Northwest Airlines, Mr. Guns was employed in the traffic department of the Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Steamship line and the Dollar Steamship lines.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Underwood typewriters

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RENTALS
SERVICE

Let us show you all the Underwood features that combine for faster, quieter, more accurate typing.

Underwood Limited
SAM HILL, Manager
762 Fort St.
Phone E 8621

Vacant Posts Beckoning to Job Hunters

There is plenty of work for draughtsmen in this area, according to National Employment Office.

They are needed for ship's structure, marine engineering, ship's electrical work, power distribution, and architecture, and a junior draughtsmen is needed for electrical power supply purposes.

In the women's section there is an urgent demand for experienced waitresses for shift work, cooks and kitchen help. Inexperienced workers can find jobs in laundries, and the steady demand for stenographers, typists and household workers continues.

Other jobs open for women include that of switchboard operator for a musical network system, and a dressmaker who can design and make her own patterns.

Qualified men can go to work as taxi drivers, a typewriter repairman, auto spray painter, composition roofer, flat deck roofing foreman, monumental stone cutter and junior office clerk.

Senior Softball League Season to Start May 4

The four-team Senior A Men's Softball League season will open May 4 and conclude July 24, it has been announced by league officials.

League games in the 41-game schedule will be played Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, with postponed games on Sundays.

Umpires named are Gordy Perkins, Tommy Woods, Harry Holmes and Henry Harris.

Complete league schedule follows:

May
4-Butler's Aces vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
5-Chinese Students vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
6-Pitzer & Nex vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
7-Chinese Students vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
8-Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
9-Chinese Students vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
10-Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
11-Butler's Aces vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
12-Chinese Students vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
13-Pitzer & Nex vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
14-Chinese Students vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
15-Butler's Aces vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
16-Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
17-Chinese Students vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
18-Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
19-Chinese Students vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
20-Pitzer & Nex vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
21-Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
22-Chinese Students vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
23-Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
24-Chinese Students vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
25-Butler's Aces vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
26-Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
27-Chinese Students vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
28-Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
29-Chinese Students vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
30-Pitzer & Nex vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
31-Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
32-Chinese Students vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
33-Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
34-Chinese Students vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
35-Butler's Aces vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
36-Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
37-Chinese Students vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
38-Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.
39-Chinese Students vs. Butler's Aces, 6:30.
40-Pitzer & Nex vs. Forest Products, 6:30.
41-Butler's Aces vs. Pitzer & Nex, 6:30.

Victoria and Island Pupils Essay Winners

Nine Greater Victoria and Island students won substantial prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, B.C. division, according to results announced today.

Prizes were awarded in 14 districts in the province and amounted to \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third. Winners were as follows:

Art Roberts, 997 Dunsmuir Road, Esquimalt High School; C. Joan Dunne, 1300 Pandora Avenue, Victoria High; Donna Smith, 520 Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt High; and David Brown, North Saanich High School; Helen Farber, 93 Victoria Crescent, Nanaimo High; Ann Muirhead, Clark Road, Saanich; Mount Newton High; Lawrence J. Hall, Port Alice High School; Fred Bradley, Denman Island; Courtney High; Wanda Woznica, Nanos Bay, Parksville High.

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MURPHY

ELECTRIC

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Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952 21

A meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall. Mrs. E. R. Etheridge, F.R.H.S., will speak on "Basic Design," and A. Douglas on "April in the Garden."

CUTICURA Complexion Plan gets RESULTS IN 7 DAYS!

Try fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment for 7 days. Help clear pimples. Enjoy smoother skin. Get Cuticura today.

Suffocating "Hot Flashes" stopped

or strikingly relieved—in doctors' tests!

Are you going through "change of life"—suffering the "hot flashes," nervous tension, irritability, weakness and other types of dysfunctionally caused distress of this difficult time?

Then...here's hope for you. In tests by doctors—on their own patients—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (with added iron)—and discover how much easier your "change of life" may be!

NOTE: Lydia Pinkham's is a brand, too, for functional cramps and "weak" feelings of muscularity! Millions of younger women, and girls, take it regularly—throughout the month—for this purpose!

Before another day has passed—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the new, improved Tablet (with added iron)—and discover how much easier your "change of life" may be!

NOTE: Lydia Pinkham's is a brand, too, for functional cramps and "weak" feelings of muscularity! Millions of younger women, and girls, take it regularly—throughout the month—for this purpose!

Scientifically modern action! Surely you know that Lydia Pinkham's is scientifically modern in action! Lydia

Lydia Pinkham's action through sympathetic nervous system—relieves distress of the "hot flashes"!

No other train like it!

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Whether you judge it by its superb facilities or by the air of friendly hospitality that distinguishes the Olympian HIAWATHA, this Milwaukee Road Speed-liner is unique.

No other transcontinental train has the glass-enclosed skytop lounge for glorious scenic views.

No other train has Touralux sleepers—built only for this service—that save on rail and berth costs.

The Olympian HIAWATHA also has private-room cars with bedrooms and roomettes. A beautiful diner serving appetizing meals, also the gay Tip Top Grill car for beverages and snacks. Round trip fares in Luxurist coaches only about 2¢ a mile.

Electrified operation for 656 mountain miles; diesel-power the rest of the way.

Full particulars on immigration and customs requirements. Travel bookings arranged without bother to points outside of U.S. Passage checked through in hand.

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Pactolus—Newer variety, Yellow red throat, ea. 15c Doz. \$1.50
Miss Wisconsin—Rose Lavender, ea. 30c Doz. \$1.50

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Regale Lillies, Each \$1.25
Robinson Lillies, Each \$1.25
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Pendula, Orange, Salmon, Ea. 50c

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Nagila Orange—Orange, Each 50c
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Salmon, each 35c

Pieris Japonica—Lily of the Valley bush—ideal for rockeries and borders, Each 1.00
Blueberry Bushes—Strong 2 year old, Concord, 2 for 2.25
Atlantic Blueberry Bushes—Strong, healthy, 75c to 3.00

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PAOLO RETURNS TO HIS ANGELS AFTER 39 YEARS OF SAVING

NAPLES, Italy, April 13 (AP).—Paolo Crescenzo, 67, came home Saturday night and found his wife waiting for him—after 39 years.

He left her and his 10-acre farm at Vinchiatturo, Campobasso, to seek his fortune.

New York police found him ready to return last month. He was in Grand Central Station, sleeping on his suitcase, with \$23,550 saved up from earnings as a section-hand. He had arrived from Spokane, Wash., and had been there three days waiting for some one to help him along on his journey. The Traveller's Aid Society did.

His wife, Angela, was waiting for him at the port here when the Motorship Argentina docked. They recognized each other, and embraced.

C.C.F. Ranks Close-Knit Behind Left Wing Leader

J. H. Crosbie Convention Choice; Victorians
Dr. J. M. Thomas, Frank Snowsell Win Posts

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER, April 14.—Delegates to the C.C.F. provincial convention ended their Easter week-end meetings here Sunday in a mood of jubilant confidence and with their house apparently in its best order since the end of the war.

The convention began Good Friday in a mood of mating between the party's left and right wing factions when delegates elected Tom Alsbury convention chairman and then gave the deputy chairmanship to Colin Cameron, acknowledged leader of the left wing and one of the party's candidates in Victoria.

Throughout the three days of policy making the convention saw less of the bitter schisms between left and right which had marked previous meetings, particularly the Penticton convention of 1950. Delegates gave two main reasons for the new mood of unity.

"They were sobered by the immediacy of the election and the probability of victory," said one.

Moreover, left wing forces had much of what they wanted included in the "Penticton Manifesto" two years ago before they were virtually routed from office.

The "Manifesto" for applying Socialism in B.C. was revised and brought up to date at this year's meeting but most of the sections were left as they were framed at Penticton.

LEFTIST PRESIDENT

In elections for the party's top officers a left winger won the presidency but two "moderates" took the positions of first and second vice-president.

Joseph H. Corsbie, who represented Peace River in the legislature from 1945 to 1949, won a close 45 to 41 victory over Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount View high school in Saanich.

Corsbie is regarded as a member of the party's leftist segment, but because the lack of argument at the meetings did not identify him as a leftist, his supporters said he was not elected as such.

Dr. Thomas was elected second vice-president defeating Robert Strachan and David Stupich, both of Nanaimo.

Vancouver lawyer Frank McKenzie defeated Stupich for the first vice-presidency.

For the provincial executive

C.C.F. Parley Asks Economic For N.A.T.O.

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER, April 14.—Delegates to the C.C.F. convention here Sunday declared that military commitments are being "over emphasized" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The 100 delegates held all their discussion on the touchy N.A.T.O. subject behind closed doors, but after the debate was over announced they had thrown out more extreme resolutions, including one from the Sooke Club which would have branded the United States as "war monger No. 1."

The convention commended its federal M.P.'s and national council for their criticism "of the over-emphasis on military commitments and the continuing neglect of economic aid to European member nations." In addition, the convention declared, the C.C.F. is opposed to the N.A.T.O. plan for German re-armament.

The convention also asked that technical and economic agencies of the United Nations be given the "necessary resources to carry out their obligations" and declared the Canadian contribution should be substantially increased.

delegates elected Arthur Turner, Jim Bury, Mrs. Gladys Webster, Randolph Harding, Frank Snowsell and Mrs. Dorothy Steeves.

Convention chairman Alsbury and retiring provincial secretary Mrs. Jessie Mendels were named delegates to the party's national council.

PARTY CONFIDENT

The party's self-confidence was expressed by house leader Harold Winch, convention chairman Tom Alsbury and Arthur Turner, M.L.A. for Vancouver East.

Turner pointed out that the C.C.F. has at one time or another held 25 of the 48 seats in the B.C. legislature, or enough for a majority and urged campaigners to devote their major efforts in the "marginal" seats in which the C.C.F. has some chance.

Mr. Winch got the greatest ovation of the convention when he was introduced as "the next premier of B.C." and told the delegates the June election presented the party with "its greatest opportunity."

Desperation Gives Way To Relief

Jean K. is 8. She walks to school every morning, many blocks, because her mother can't afford bus fare for Jean. For lunch she takes one sandwich, and sometimes an apple. Again, it is all her mother can give her.

Last week the school nurse got in touch with Jean's mother. "The doctor says, Jean has to have milk, plenty of it, and more food," she said. "You are risking TB for the child this way."

Jean's mother was desperate. She had five children to look after, alone. Her husband died a year ago. She has a job that barely allows the family to exist, let alone buy extras.

A neighborhood priest came to Jean's rescue, and to the rescue of the rest of the family. He told the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Jean's need.

Now Jean, and her sisters and brothers, take a bottle of milk with them to school. They still walk, but in their lunch pails they know there are a couple of wholesome sandwiches and fruit. Sometimes even a slice of cake or pie, too.

Little Jean is safe from the ills of undernourishment, thanks to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Safe, at least until the end of June. The Community Chest, of which the society is a member, must close its doors at the end of June, unless Victorians come to their help—and the help of little people like Jean.

Jean and her mother, as well as hundreds of others concerned, will be anxiously awaiting the results of the emergency campaign of the Community Chest on April 15, to see if their new way of life is to continue.

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cover more area!

C.C.F. WON'T URGE 'PLUMPING' BALLOT

Preferential Vote System Denounced;
But Convention Refuses Sabotage Plan

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER, April 14.—Despite a ringing denunciation of the preferential voting system voiced by top officers of the C.C.F. at the party's 19th annual convention here, delegates refused to "sabotage" the new method of balloting.

The Mission C.C.F. Club asked the party to disregard their right to mark ballots "1, 2, 3, 4" in order of their choice, and to "plump" instead by marking only a single candidate.

The convention's provincial affairs committee, headed by E. E. Winch, M.L.A. for Burnaby, endorsed the proposal and added that the C.C.F. should "denounce and repudiate the manipulation" of B.C.'s election machinery.

The 100 delegates refused to endorse either proposal and tabled the resolution.

Delegate Magnus Ellason of Vancouver told the convention the C.C.F. "must realize that the Elections Act is law."

Members of the C.C.F. are liable to expulsion if they vote for another party, William Attwood pointed out, and another delegate told the convention the C.C.F. had to accept the idea that the preferential system is a more democratic method of electing parliamentary representatives.

Paining Piles

For quick, positive relief from sore, itching, burning piles, get CHITRANOID from your druggist. See how quickly it helps stop the pain and itching. See how it cools and soothes the burning, smarting. See how it helps heal and shrinks sore swollen tissues. After one CHITRANOID treatment you'll regret the needless suffering and nervousness without it. Money back unless satisfied.

Elevator Fire Damage \$75,000

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., April 14 (CP).—An old grain elevator used as a warehouse for farm machinery was destroyed early Sunday by a fire which threatened a neighboring lumber mill.

Buckerfields Ltd., owners of the elevator, estimated damage at \$75,000.

Wood SPECIAL SALE! Sawdust DRYLAND SAWDUST

ALL HEAD RIG 100% FIR COARSE AND SCREENED SAWDUST BY BLOWER

By Blower, 2 Units.....\$12.50
By Blower, 4 Units.....\$24.00
By Bulk, 2 Units.....\$8.00

Hemlock Sawdust for gardens—2 units \$6.00; 4 units \$10.00
100% Fir for furnace and fireplace, 2 1/2 cords \$11; 5 cords \$20
Bone-dry Cedar—2 1/2 cords \$6.00
2-foot lengths—2 cords \$8.00

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We have the finest and largest stock of Awning Materials in Victoria. Drop into our new showroom and see for yourself or call B 5215 and our representative will be glad to show you samples in your home and give free estimates. Our new address is 831 Balmoral Road. (Balmoral Road is the continuation of Fisgard Street, above Blanshard.) We're a block and a half from the Bay.

VICTORIA TENT & AWNING Co.
831 BALMORAL ROAD
PHONE B 5215

It's the talk of all Canada

"The Somerset"
(White wall tires extra)

the distinctive new
Austin A-40

The new Austin Somerset is already the most talked about new car of the year. Everywhere it is recognized as the finest answer yet to the mounting high cost of motoring. See it. Study it. It's distinctively different, pleasing lines. Slip through those wider doors and sink into the soft comfort of real leather upholstered Dunlopillo seats.

Take the wheel and thrill to its new liveliness and its quiet smoothness. Then remember that you're driving a car that will save you 50c on each operating dollar. Do that... and you'll join the 60,000 Canadians who already drive Austin.

THE AUSTIN MOTOR COMPANY (CANADA) LIMITED
737 Church Street, Toronto



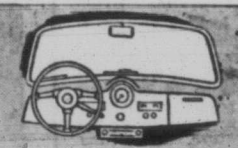
it's bigger

New, wider doors, roomier seats and more space inside, with both front and rear seats upholstered in leather covered Dunlopillo cushioning.



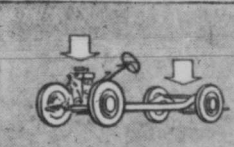
it's finer

One-piece curved windshield, new instrument panel with concealed lighting. Push-button door locks with added children's safety catch on rear doors. Air-conditioned heating.



it's more powerful

New "sports" type cylinder head with lower rear axle ratio gives sparkling performance with famous Austin economy.



steering column shift

Gear change lever on steering column controlling 4 forward speeds for agile traffic performance.

silken smooth braking
New, improved hydraulic brakes on all four wheels give gentle but firmly positive control.



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B.C. to Choke or Chuckle On Big Dose of Politics

June 12 Election Result Won't Be Known Until July 3, With Final Count Delayed

By GORDON FORBES

British Columbians in the next nine weeks face the biggest dose of politics concocted in this booming province for many years.

Some 250 candidates are expected to vie for the favors of 750,000 people eligible to cast ballots.

Proclamation of June 12 as election day has stirred all parties into a fever of activity that will increase as the weeks go by.

With four major groups, Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, C.C.F. and Social Credit—bidding for power, it is almost certain that the result of the June 12 voting will not be known until July 3 at the earliest.

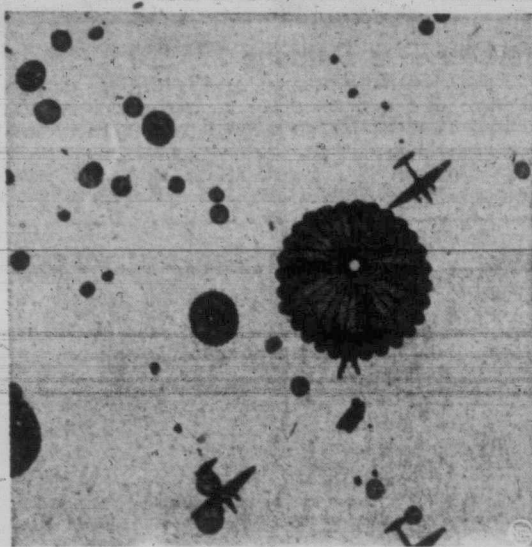
This is because under the new preferential voting system second and third choice votes are not counted until three weeks after election day. General opinion is that there is small chance of any party getting a majority of first

choice candidates chosen on election night.

PARTIES DRAFT PLATFORMS

The four groups are planning full party meetings within the next few weeks to hammer out platforms to attract the electorate.

The C.C.F. three-day annual meeting is in full swing in Vancouver this week-end. The Liberals meet April 23 and 24 in Vancouver and the Social Credit will hold a convention April 26 at New Westminster. The latter group's most important business will be naming a new leader.



Unscheduled Jump

Some of the 3,000 508th Airborne Regiment Combat Team paratroopers who jumped in Operation "Long Horn" manoeuvres at Fort Hood, Texas, are shown nearing the ground. An order from headquarters had cancelled the jump, but was not received in time. One trooper was killed and 100 others were reported injured.

'Y' Helps Jim Get New Start

A long illness, from which he had now recovered, had robbed Jim of his job. He came to Victoria from a mainland city to get a new start in a new job.

It was not a good job, but it was a start. He couldn't afford to stay in a hotel and he felt the need for companionship and decent recreation and surroundings.

He chose the Y.M.C.A., where the charges for meals, bed and membership were within his range.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. are not self-supporting. If they charged enough to make themselves self-supporting, they would defeat their very objectives.

In Victoria the two buildings of the Y's are the only ones where young people can participate in a fully organized and modern youth development program.

Public contributions to the Y's through Community Chest are used to subsidize operational costs, making it possible to give that human lift to men and women in all walks of life, with emphasis on equality and equal opportunity.

New Type Aircraft

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 14 (AP).—The Buffalo Courier Express said Saturday night Bell Aircraft Corporation is working under defense department contract, on a design for a combination airplane-helicopter. The idea is to produce a craft with the manoeuvrability of a helicopter, plus the air speed and pay load capacity of the conventional plane.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, Strong cloudy urine, Irritating passages, leg pains and loss of energy, due to kidney and bladder troubles, try Cysel. Quick, complete satisfaction of money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cysel.

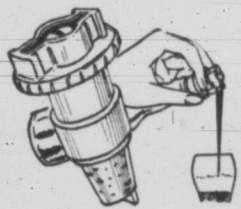
VICTORIA UNIT CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Victoria Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, will be held in the Auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m., on April 17.

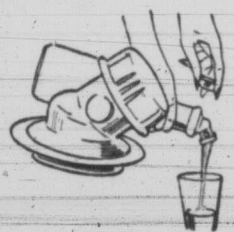
The public are cordially urged to attend. Dr. H. M. Edmison, Assistant Director of the Cancer Foundation Clinic in Victoria, will address the meeting, and, with members of the Executive Council of the Victoria Unit will answer questions pertinent to the subject of cancer.

More about Eaton's

Minor milestones in the progress of science and engineering are observed quite frequently in our Hardware Department. Like the day we thought we heard "way over in a darkened corner, the mad tinkling of test tubes and thought we could detect the dry smell of chemicals..." but it was only a grey-smoked attendant trying out a revolutionary new bottle stopper.



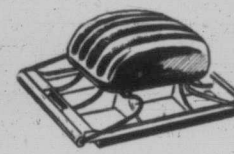
And here it is! An automatic, hermetic and sanitary bottle stopper and dispenser that's a cinch to use. It doesn't spill or drip anything over your furniture, it doesn't clog and it can be operated with one hand. Made in Belgium of coloured plastic, it has an attached cork, sells for 59¢ each.



Liquids seem to be getting a fair share of scientific attention, and milk being no exception you'll find a plastic pouring spout which is supposed to be a far cry from those cardboard things which are always losing their tabs. Also the spout is dripless, fits all standard size milk bottles and has its own cap for sanitary reasons. You can buy it in easy-cleaning white plastic for 29¢.



This curious looking gadget is called an "Aquashield" and it is used to keep rambunctious showers under control. It works this way: You clamp it on your shower and adjust it to your needs... you can control the water temperature, deflect the entire stream while you soap yourself, or you can deflect it just enough to keep your hair dry! See it on our Lower Main Floor, where it sells for 2.75.



This will come in handy around the house as well as in amateur workshops. It is a magnetized Sandmaster and is designed to hold from 3 to 10 sheets of sandpaper at one loading... made for both wet and dry sanding! The wide red plastic handle makes for easier handling... body is of lightweight aluminum... each 1.89.

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S

Galvanized Ware

Wash Tubs



Round tubs of heavy galvanized iron with stationary handles. Sizes are approximate.

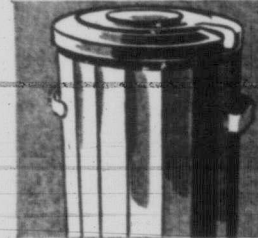
22"x10", Each	4.15
24"x10", Each	4.29
25"x10", Each	4.75

Kitchen Waste Can Inserts

Quality galvanized iron Sani-Can inserts.

8 1/4"x9 1/2", Each	1.15	9"x9 3/4", Each	1.15	11"x13 1/2", Each	2.95
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Galvanized Garbage Cans

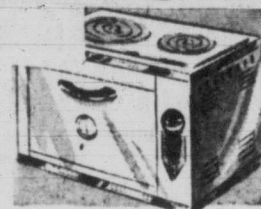


Household Weight	26" high, Each	7.95
Medium Weight	21" high, Each	6.25
	25" high, Each	7.75
	26" high, Each	8.95
Extra Heavy Weight	25" high, Each	10.95
	26" high, Each	11.50
Heavy Weight	25" high, Each	9.75
	26" high, Each	11.95

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Electric Table Rangette

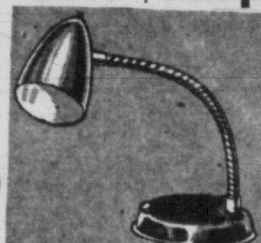
Grand for small places and Summer camps! Have two surface elements and one in the oven. Total capacity of 1,500 watts. Finished in white enamel with aluminum top.



Special, each 29.95

Bullet Head Desk Lamp

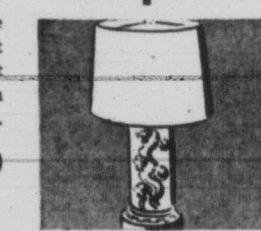
Goose neck desk lamp with heavily weighted base and bullet-type reflector. In colours of maroon, green, chartreuse, grey and coral. Priced unusually low, Tuesday!



Special, each 7.29

Smart Table Lamps

In two designs... Ming Tree pottery base with parchment shade, and a modern abstract designed pottery base with rayon shade. Choice of colours.



Special, each 7.29

Toasters

Canadian Beauty, 2-slice turn-over toaster in chromium-plated finish. Ribbon-type element... bakelite handles. Less cord.

Fixtures

Living room lighting fixture, 15 1/2" square. Of bent glass in frosted and clear designs. Takes 4 globes. Price less globes.

Special, each 5.95

EATON'S—Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Tuesday, April 15 COMMUNITY EMERGENCY!

Give generously to the canvasser who calls on you tomorrow night. Your Community Chest needs your help, now! It's an emergency!

Eatonia Electric Kettle

A time-saving electric kettle made to rigid EATON specifications. Capacity for two quarts of water, boils within minutes. Has enclosed type safety device that automatically shuts off electricity should kettle boil dry (device resets automatically). Detachable cord for convenience in filling and moving. In gleaming chromium-plated finish with black bakelite handle. Eaton Value, each

13.10

EATON'S—Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Special Purchase! Cups and Saucers

An attractive yet low-priced cup and saucer of English semi-porcelain. In pastel shades of blue, yellow, pink and green with floral spray decoration. Buy for yourself and for gifts!

Special, each 59¢



32-Piece Breakfast Sets

English semi-porcelain sets in a band and line design... a choice of three colours. Consists of six each: Cups and saucers, breakfast plates, side plates, cereal dishes, and one each: platter and serving bowl. Special, 32 pieces

7.49

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Notions

Blanket Bag

Storage bag for blankets of opaque vinylite plastic in white. Will hold one pair of heavy blankets. Zipper closing approx. 27" x 20". Size of bag 30" x 20".

Special, each 1.19

Pillow Covers

Of opaque vinylite plastic with zipper closing. Protects your pillows... grand for people with allergies. Fit most standard size pillows.

Special, each 1.09

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Flattering Nylon Taffeta Girdles

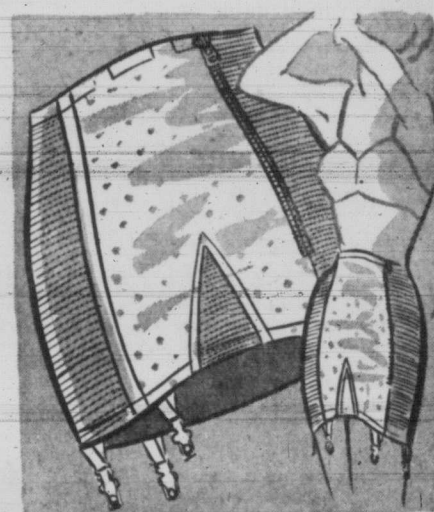
Specially Purchased At a Low, Low Price!

Figure-trimming nylon taffeta girdles specially purchased to bring you dollar savings! Front and back panels of nylon taffeta, sides of elastic... front lightly boned with zipper closing. Average length... sizes 27 to 32.

Special, each

4.95

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor



Something New for You...

"Helen Harper" Sweaters

- Of fine quality, all wool
- Have a smooth, brushed finish
- Colours—mauve, red, blue, lime, grey mix and white... sizes 14 to 20 in the group
- And priced remarkably low to help those on a slim budget!

Cardigans

Smartly styled with long sleeves, double looped neckline... ribbon-backed front closing with simulated pearl buttons to the neck... ribbed cuffs and waistband. Each

5.95

Pullovers

Short sleeved pullovers with double looped neck, ribbed cuffs and waistband. Each

4.95

Dolman Sleeve Pullovers

Attractive pullover with deep Dolman sleeves, neat collar and ribbed cuffs and waistband. Each

3.95

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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T. EATON CO. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Boody Bolivia Revolution May Have Taken 3,000 Lives

Weather: Cloudy, Mild,
Rain Afternoon
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★ ★
FINAL

VOL. 119, NO. 87

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952—24 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

LEGER PREDICTS SECOND WIN FOR COUGARS



Gump Came Out Second Best

When Walt Atanas, high flying winger of the Victoria Cougars, cut in front of Saskatoon goalie Lorne Worsley Saturday night, Quaker playing coach Doug Bentley tried to put the squeeze on the Victoria player. However, Atanas slithered past the goal on his stomach, Bentley crashed into Worsley and the little goalie struck his head on the bottom of

the upright of the goal. He was forced to retire to the dressing room but returned to finish the game. Cougars scored a thrilling 4-3 win to take a one game lead in the best-of-seven P.C.H.L. championship series. Second game of the set is at Memorial Arena tonight at 8.30. (Times photo.)

City Wage Bill Jump \$350,000

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria has to meet an increased wage bill of close to \$350,000 this year.

Only major group not yet given a boost is the police, who have been assured "a square deal" in relation to the firemen.

Increases for 85 policemen based on the 17 per cent increase granted 95 firemen by a conciliation board Thursday will cost the city about \$53,600.

Based on last year's mill value (\$47,500) the total increase for all staffs will require 7½ mills over last year.

Here are approximate figures on the wage increases, not including those for 10 public health nurses and possibly one or two other small groups:

School teachers and other board employees: \$191,000
City Hall outside staff (250): \$10,000
City Hall inside staff (150): \$5,000
Firemen (95): \$50,000
Police (85, anticipated): \$53,600
City Hall senior officials (14): \$4,000

Victoria's share of overall increases in school costs amounts to \$101,000.

It is all wages, however, according to a school board official. At the time 420 teachers in Greater Victoria were granted increases totalling \$192,000, Victoria's share was placed at \$115,000. Janitors, maintenance and

tradesmen, totalling 115, received increases totalling \$34,000.

The teachers were granted a 12 per cent increase. Inside and outside city employees were granted boosts ranging from 7.7 to 12.5 per cent.

Amounts were reached by negotiation between teachers and school board in the first instance and between civic staffs and City Manager Cecil Wyatt, in the second.

The firemen who went to conciliation were awarded 17 per cent. Twenty members of Victoria College faculty who went to conciliation received increases ranging from 18 to 22 per cent. They had not sought an increase for two years.

School janitors and maintenance men were given a 15 per cent boost and tradesmen 17.

Matter of police wages will go before a commission meeting. Police Federal Union was asked to wait until other agreements were reached.

Chest Campaign Ready to Put City on Trial

By RON BAIRD

Victoria's needy, the sick and the helpless will be looking to you for help Tuesday.

They will be waiting to see how this city meets a community emergency—an emergency that, unless met, will seriously affect the operations of 16 member services of the Community Chest;

the services that care for the needy, sick and helpless.

Hundreds of your neighbors have given up their time as volunteer workers to spend Tuesday visiting your homes to ask for a donation to the Chest.

As your neighbors, they know you won't fail them.

The spring campaign—called because the necessary funds needed to operate the Chest throughout this year—were not in the fall campaign of 1951—has to go over.

You can help it to go over.

RESULTS

JAMAICA

First Race—\$5.00 to \$10.00
Pumpkin (Shoemaker) 10.00
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Trucks Cart Off Last of Victims

Rebel Leader Scheduled to Return Tomorrow to Take Over Presidency

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 14 (UP)—Trucks carted off today the last of an estimated 1,000 to 3,000 persons killed in last week's bloody three-day revolution.

Piled high with bodies, the trucks moved slowly through this rubble-strewn capital and up steep streets to a hillside cemetery. Grave-diggers there were far behind in their work and the stench of death hung heavy in the air.

Work crews in La Paz labored to clear away the ravages of street fighting between victorious supporters of the extreme right-wing National Revolutionary Movement and the deposed military government.

In Buenos Aires, M.N.R. leader Victor Paz Estenssoro announced he would return to Bolivia Tuesday to assume the presidency after six years of exile.

Acting president Hernan Siles Zuazo, on-the-spot civilian leader of the revolt, said in an interview at the presidential palace here that no official lists of the casualties in the revolt had been compiled.

However, he estimated the casualties at 1,000 dead and 3,000 injured and missing in La Paz. Juan Lechin, another leader in the revolt, put the toll at 3,000 dead and 5,000 to 6,000 injured—many of them women and children.

Red Cross authorities said at least an additional 200 persons were killed and more than 500 injured in fighting in the provincial centre of Oruro.

FEW UNSCATHED

Few families escaped unscathed in the 70 hours of fierce fighting in the streets, backyards and rooftops of this highest capital in the world. One North American veteran said he never had seen such heavy sustained firing as occurred here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Paz, contended he was entitled to become constitutional president, because he received the largest number of votes of any candidate in the May, 1951, presidential elections.

He was prevented from taking office last year by a coup led by Gen. Hugo Ballivan, who finally was ousted from the presidency by last week's revolution.

Paz denied at a press conference in Buenos Aires that the M.N.R. was either Nazi or Communist.

"It is nothing else but a movement initiated to struggle for Bolivia's freedom," he said. "The revolution which cost so many lives is an example for American countries, because it shows that it is not easy to mock a people's will as expressed in elections."

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE
1-Sugar N Spice, Irish Ricker, Delino.
2-Sherar, Star Tony, Box Red.
3-Pat Peppy, Film Capital, Holy Spirit.
4-Rude Miss, Smoke T, Duffily.
5-Our Claude, High Speed, Tex 116.
6-Brave Fox, Tankmount, Prince Abbey.
7-Cent, Lacey, Freedom Light, Australian Ace.
8-Cupertino, Hingaro, Ricker Lee.
9-Last Bow, Diamond R, Moon.
10-Best Bet—Our Claude.

JAMAICA
1-Wolf Ball, Sun Roamer, Khan.
2-Last Ward, Pampango, Khan.
3-M. Cork, Red Hombre, Teddy Powell.
4-Swampland, Poor to Go, Big Horn.
5-Altstaff, Pettipoint, Sunny Corner.
6-Badassah, Parading Lady, Our Dore.
7-Deep Blue, Blunder Light, Daisquari.
8-Mission, Our John Wm, Little Harp.
9-Best Bet—M. Cork.

LAUREL
1-Hellspoon, Boulmetis.
2-Hellspoon, Boulmetis.
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BULLETINS

B.C. Oil Strike

EDMONTON, April 14 (CP)—Pacific Petroleum Ltd. today reported an oil strike at its No. 7 well in the Fort St. John area of northeastern British Columbia.

The well, on the Birley farm two miles south of the Alaska Highway at Mile 46½, encountered oil at about 3,200 feet. In a drillstem test some 150 feet of oil was recovered which was of the same light green-yellow consistency obtained by Pacific Petroleum at its No. 1 discovery well last November.

\$15,750 Robbery

ELIZABETH, N.J., April 14 (AP)—Two bandits robbed the Elmore branch of the Union County Trust Company of \$15,750 in cash today. Police converged on the bank a block from the bustling Jersey Central Railroad Station moments after the holdup, but found no trace of the bandits.

Goes Into Exile

CAIRO, Egypt, April 14 (Reuters)—Jan Drohojowski, Polish minister in Cairo who says he has never been a Communist, left here today for Mexico as a political exile rather than return to Poland. The Egyptian foreign ministry announced last week that Poland recalled Drohojowski after Egyptian officials called his presence "undesirable."

Rail Rates Up

WASHINGTON, April 14 (BUP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a new increase of railroad freight rates in the United States.

It is estimated that the increases will boost the American transportation bill by \$678,000,000 a year.

The grant authorizes the U.S. railroads to raise rates an average of from seven to eight per cent above current rates.

East-West Trade Picture Sets Delegates Agog

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)

—Estimate of new east-west trade which may result from the Soviet-sponsored international economic conference here grew by leaps and bounds today.

The conference ended Saturday but many delegates lingered on. Report said they were continuing private negotiations.

A source with the British delegation predicted Britain may get \$50,000,000 worth of new business with Russia, China and other Communist countries. Much of this trade, he added, would benefit Britain's hard-pressed textile industry.

HUGE FIGURES

Another informant said Red China's delegation alone has made deals to exchange some \$80,000,000 worth of goods with western countries, including a swap of \$11,000,000 worth of silk, tea, oil and manganese for metals, machinery, medical equipment and consumer goods from France.

The British and Chinese last week signed contracts for exchange of \$56,000,000 worth of textiles and other goods.

Another member of the British delegation said to be Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade in Britain's last Labor government, soon would visit the Soviet Union to survey possibilities of British purchase of Russian timber and other products.

Coach Thinks Cats To Hit Peak Tonight

THE LINEUPS:

Victoria	Position	Saskatoon
1. Cotnoir	goal	1. Worsley
2. Leger	defense	2. Heindl
3. Bouchard	"	3. Parker
4. Roche	"	4. Kaiser
5. Goegan	"	5. Bentley
6. Strongman	"	6. Kuzma
7. Heberton	forward	7. Strain
8. Frampton	"	8. Hunter
9. Abbott	"	9. Senick
10. Hickey	"	10. Fowler
11. Dorohoy	"	11. McCullough
12. Anderson	"	12. Kaleta
13. Evans	"	13. Manson
14. Atanas	"	14. Chond
15. Medynski	"	15. Chond

The calm brewing before the storm typified the feeling in town today as Saskatoon Quakers and Victoria Cougars awaited tonight's second game of their Pacific Coast Hockey League final series.

Seasoned hockey fans felt that the Cougars, with a "bad" game behind them, may have broken the spirit of the Saskatoon squad with their Horatio Alger finish to Saturday night's contest.

Trailing 3-1 late in the second period the Cougars bided their time, then exploded for two quick goals against the run of the play to literally steal the verdict from the favored Quakers.

NO CHANGES

Cougar coach Roger Leger said "We'll play better tonight. We were off form Saturday and I think we'll win."

Leger plans no line-up change for the game with Bob Ballance and Jack McIntyre again in the role of spectators.

On the other side of the fence, the Quakers were still seething over Leger's game-winning goal and what some players called "a poor performance for us."

Coach Doug Bentley would make no prediction on tonight's game, saying only, "It'll be tough."

However, the players one and all were "out to get this one" to force a third game here so they won't have to travel back to Victoria for another game.

A Quaker victory would force the scheduling of the third game here Wednesday with the balance of the series at Saskatoon starting Saturday.

A Cougar victory would give the Cats a two-game lead and the right to have a possible sixth game here on April 23, following three games, if necessary, in Saskatoon Thursday, Saturday and Monday.

A possible seventh game under the latter eventuality would be played in Saskatoon.

Sports Editor Cam McKenzie of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, who has seen the Quakers in majority of their games this season, says the Quakers weren't at their best Saturday, showing their true worth only in the second period when they scored three goals.

McKenzie averred that the Quakers wouldn't lose at home, especially if they "happened to lose here tonight."

HEINDL PLAYS

Veteran centerman Ken Hunter concurred with McKenzie, saying "we haven't played a good game since the Edmonton series." Flyers were eliminated in four games by the Quakers, who then took Tacoma Rockets three straight in the semifinal series.

Cougars went the full seven games before edging the league champion New Westminster

(Complete Results Page 2)

THEIR RECORDS

Past records usually don't mean too much when it comes to playoffs but here's how Saskatoon Quakers and Victoria Cougars stack up prior to tonight's second game of the P.C.H.L. finals at Memorial Arena.

COUGARS—Finished in sixth place, winning 25 games, losing 38 and tying seven. Won two and lost four to Saskatoon during season. Scored 242 goals to 296 scored against them. Defeated New Westminster Royals four games to three in semi-finals. Scores were 2-3, 3-2, 1-4, 4-3, 4-5, 3-1, 2-1.

SASKATOON—Finished in second place, winning 34 games, losing 21, tying 14. Scored 273 goals to 225 against them. Defeated Tacoma Rockets three games to none in semi-finals. Scores were 7-1, 6-4, 4-3. Cougars won the opening game of the series Saturday night, 4-3.